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DESCENDANTS

OF

RICHARD HAYES,

OF

LYME, CONNECTICUT,

THROUGH HIS SON,

TITUS HAYES.

BY

HARRIET MORSE WEEKS

OF

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS.

Edited by

ROLLIN HILLYER COOKE,

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FIRST GENERATION.

1. RICHARD HAYES, and Patience Mack were married in Lyme, Connecticut, April 24, 1735. She was b. Lyme, April 3, 1714, daughter of John and Love (Benet) Mack. After the death of Mr. Hayes his widow married again, she being then a woman far advanced in years.

Richard Hayes served in the French and Indian war, 1756-1763, having enlisted March 27, and being discharged Oct. 16, 1758, according to Rev. C. W. Hayes. He was Ensign of the 3rd Co., or trainband, in the town of Lyme, Oct., 1750, and First-Lieut. of 11th Co. 3rd reg. of Conn., March, 1758, according to Conn. Col. records.

Children, b. Lyme, Conn :

2. Silas, b. Feb. 15, 1736, d. Oct. 6, 1807.
3. Seth, b. Dec. 20, 1737, married and lived in Hartland, Conn.
- + 4. Richard, b. June 30, 1740, m. Phebe —.
5. John, b. May 25, 1742.
6. Catharine, b. Nov. 7, 1744.
- + 7. Titus, b. Feb. 5, 1746, m. Deborah Beckwith.
8. Philemon, b. Feb. 26, 1748.
9. Joseph, b. May 15, 1751.

SECOND GENERATION.

4. RICHARD HAYES, b. Lyme, Conn., June 30, 1740, d. Hoosick, N. Y. 1805, m. Phebe ———, who

1800. He removed from Lyme, Conn. to Hoosick, N. Y.

Children b. Lyme, Conn.:

1. Elizabeth, m. ———.

2. Fanny, d. unmarried.

3. Sarah, m. and had one son.

4. Abigail, m. but had no children.

5. Richard, m. and had children. Lived in western New York.

6. Samuel, m. and had children.

7. Phebe, b. Feb. 13, 1770, m. Hoosick, N.Y., 1880, Solomon Gale.

Note.—Above is on the authority of Mrs. Marie W. G. Cooke, of St. Stephen's rectory, Schnylerville, N. Y., a granddaughter of Solomon and Phebe (Hayes) Gale, No. 16.

7. TITUS HAYES, b. Lyme, Conn., Feb. 5, 1749, d. Vernon, Ohio, June 20, 1811, m. Lyme, Conn., June 7, 1770, by Rev. George Beckwith, Deborah Beckwith, b. 1751, Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 14, 1810, daughter of ——— and (Harvey) Beckwith.

He was buried in the cemetery at the center of the township of Hartford, Ohio. He removed with his family from Lyme to Hartland, Conn., in 1777. He was described by a grand daughter as a small man, with bright, black eyes. He was a Revolutionary soldier, enlisting May 20, 1777, for three years, in Capt. Theodore Moulbridge's Co., 7th reg., Conn. line, under Col. Heman Allen, and was discharged Oct. 1, 1778, in lieu of Samuel Pondam, who was living in Granby, Conn. in 1840, as a U. S. pensioner, at age of 83.

Titus Hayes wintered with Washington at Valley Forge. The following anecdote deserves repeating, in this connection. A certain Quaker, while walking along a creek near Valley Forge, bearing a voice from a dense thicket, pushed through, and found Washington upon his knees. His face was spotted and suffused with tears.

At this time the Continental cause was at the last extremity. The troops were barefooted and hungry, the treasury depleted and all hearts sick with hope deferred. The Commander-in-Chief was making a desperate plea to God for the triumph of right and freedom."

As showing the straits to which the families of soldiers were reduced, the wife of Mr. Hayes was obliged to sew rags on her children's feet to keep them warm while their father was serving in the war. This was told to one of her great grandchildren, now living, by her grandmother, a daughter of Mrs. Hayes. Some action has been taken in relation to Valley Forge as the following will show:

Through the efforts of the patriotic societies a bill has been introduced in Congress providing for an appropriation of \$200,000 for the purchase and preservation of Valley Forge, where Washington and his army encamped in those uncertain and terrible days which preceded the victories that led to American independence. Fortunately this section has not yet been despoiled by the changes of modern life. It is a beautiful piece of country with glorious hills, splendid forests, and all those variations of topography and forests which will make a perfect pleasuring ground for the people. In addition the historic points are well preserved, and many of the defenses constructed by Washington's heroes still remain. The zealous students of history often spend days traversing the country, following the footsteps of the patriots.

It is held—and rightly so—that Valley Forge was a crucial point of the fight for freedom; that it led to the battles of Trenton and Princeton which changed the ill fortunes of the war, and that today it is one of the sacred spots of American territory. The new park will consist of about a thousand acres, and the ultimate success of the efforts of the patriotic societies seems to be certain.

Children, b. Hartland, Conn., except first three:

- + 17. Richard, b. Lyme, Conn., April 26, 1771, m. Mary Lane.

Third Generation.

8. Abigail, b. Lyme, Conn., Jan. 12, 1773, d. Hartland, Conn., Nov., 1788. A short time before she died she put her ring in the baby's hand and said, "call her Abigail."
9. Joseph, b. Lyme, Conn., Feb. 26, 1776, m. Phebe Cooley.
20. Joseph, b. Dec., 1781, m. Jerusha Bushnell, m. 2nd, Abiah Lester.
21. Deborah, b. Aug. 13, 1782, m. Samuel Jones.
22. Statira, b. Sept. 23, 1784, m. Noah Merriek.
23. Abigail, b. May 2, 1788, m. Arnold Oatman.
24. Lester, b. Sept. 20, 1790, m. Matilda Bushnell.

THIRD GENERATION.

17. RICHARD HAYES, b. Lyme, Conn., April 20, 1771, d. Burg Hill, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1837, m. Hartland, Conn., Nov. 1, 1792, Mary Lane, b. Oct. 10, 1772, d. Burg Hill, Ohio, Aug. 3, 1840, daughter of Enos and Mary Lane.

In 1804, ten families left Hartland, Conn. at the same time. The occasion of the departure from Connecticut was considered of so much importance that a meeting was held and a farewell sermon preached, and the general leavetaking took place, as their old friends and neighbors bade adieu to their old homes and started on their journey of six hundred miles to the state of their choice. They concluded to forego the comforts of civilization and endure the fatigues of a six-weeks' trip to New Connecticut, as it was then called, to "drop homes in a wilderness, not only for themselves, but for coming generations. Colonel Richard Hayes and his family were one of the ten families who made this journey. Burg Hill was formerly the residence of Richard Hayes, and his three sons, Seth, Alvin and Richard.

There are three cemeteries in the township of Hartford, the one at the center being the oldest. The burying ground at the center of the township has been the burial place of the pioneer families

of the Hayeses. The first grave was that of Eliza Hayes, daughter of Col. Richard Hayes.

Above from History of Trumbull County.

The following extract is from Western Reserve and Northern Ohio Historical Pamphlets, found in the Library in the War Department at Washington, D. C.

"Col. Richard Hayes to the commanding officer at Fort Wayne or Urbana, Sept. 7, 1812. Sent by Lieut. Pomeroy and his party of scouts. Camp at Pipe Creek, Sept. 7, 1812. To the commanding officer at Fort Wayne or Urbana.

Sir:—We are encamped at this place and at Huron with four hundred militia of Ohio. The inhabitants are in a state of consternation at this place. Most part have fled at news of our Northwestern Army surrounding. We should esteem it a great favor to receive some information from you by the bearer of this, so far as would not be detrimental, if it should be taken from the bearer by the Indians. Lieut. Pomeroy commands the scouting party sent out.

Accept my respects,

RICHARD HAYES,

Lieut. Col. Command't 3d Brigade, 4th
Division, Ohio Militia at this place."

Mrs. Lucy C. Rockwood writes:— I send a newspaper clipping from a series of articles on the early days of the Western Reserve, written by my cousin, Dr. Jackson Truesdale, of Canfield, Ohio, in which is a description of the personal appearance of my grandfather, Colonel Richard Hayes. In my youthful days I knew some of the men whose names we have had occasion to use in our late communications. In speaking of these long, long ago men, it seems as if I was speaking from an open grave, so near am I there myself. Col. Richard Hayes was a prominent figure in Gen. Wadsworth's campaign and it was from his regiment the volunteers of whom we have spoken were obtained.

When a boy I frequently saw him at the home of his daughter, Eliza, wife of Dr. Joseph Truesdale of Poland. After the war, he engaged largely in business at Burg Hill

Third Generation.

19. *From both counts.* In his frequent visits to and from the east he would stop over a stage to visit his daughter. I remember his appearance distinctly, a stout, compactly built man, middle-aged, corpulent, neatly dressed, a courteous, affable, pleasant gentleman, with healthy countenance and a well covered head of clear white hair."

Children:

19. Seth, b. Hartland, Conn., March 9, 1794, m. Sarah Bartlett Woodruff, m. 2nd, Margaret Vernon, m. 3rd, Martha W. Sterritt.
20. Alvin, b. Hartland, Conn., Nov. 27, 1795, m. Eliza C. Stephens.
27. Clarissa, b. Hartland, Conn., Aug. 22, 1797, m. David Brackin.
28. Polly, b. Hartland, Conn., Jan. 10, 1800, m. Rev. Henry Brainard, Jr., m. 2nd, Rev. David Lyman Coe, m. 3rd, O. K. Hawley, M. D.
29. Sally, b. Hartland, Conn., Nov. 22, 1801, m. Samuel McClurg.
30. Melissa, b. Hartland, Conn., Nov. 13, 1803, m. Giles Miller Aken.
31. Abigail, b. Hartford, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1806, m. Benjamin Carpenter.
32. Richard, b. Hartford, Ohio, Nov. 14, 1808, m. Lorinda Emeline Borden.
33. Eliza, b. Hartford, Ohio, Sept., 1811, d. Aug. 14, 1814.
34. Eliza, b. " " Feb. 27, 1815, m. Joseph Truesdale, M. D.
35. Maria, b. Hartford, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1817, m. Joseph Flagg Whitmore, m. 2nd, Benjamin Carpenter.

19. TITUS HAYES, b. Lyme, Conn., Feb. 26, 1796, m. Wayne, Ohio, Feb. 8, 1832, m. Canandaigua, N. Y. Dec. 25, 1840, Phebe Cooley, b. Granville, Mass., Feb. 26, 1800, m. Wayne, Ohio, May 5, 1865, daughter of John and Phebe Cooley.

In the month of June, 1798, Titus Hayes, then a young man of unusual energy, left Hartland, Conn., with the intention of joining a company of surveyors, to be employed on the Western Reserve during that season. He came by way of Canandaigua, N. Y., with no other companion than a faithful dog, and with his gun, a loaf of bread and some salt in his knapsack, he left Erie, Pa. At a place called Livingston, Crawford Co. Pa., he passed the last cabin, and trusting to his pocket compass he bore south-westerly and entered the state of Ohio near the south-east corner of Richmond, passing through the territory now called Andover; he entered the township of Wayne, near the north-east corner; he swam the Pymatuning creek, near the corner of lot twenty-eight, on which Samuel Jones, Sr., his brother-in-law, afterward resided. He often said that he then admired the beautiful lands in the neighborhood where he subsequently settled, and that he then formed the determination to purchase and cultivate a portion of them.

It is an interesting fact, that he must have passed near, if not over, the grounds now appropriated to the cemetery where his body was buried nearly forty years afterwards. His was the first visit of civilized man to the interior of the township of Wayne. In 1799 the township was surveyed into lots of half a mile square, each containing one hundred and sixty acres.

In the spring of 1805, Titus Hayes and Elisha Giddings removed from Canandaigua, N. Y., with their families, on sleds drawn by oxen. They reached Hartford, Ohio, in March. Here they remained during the season, engaged in raising corn and getting a stock of provisions for the next season, intending to settle in Wayne the following autumn. Accordingly on the eighth of October, with their families, they removed to Wayne, and took up their residence in a cabin erected on lot 33, which Titus Hayes had purchased of Oliver Phelps. Titus Hayes lived to see his town settled with a numerous population, himself respected and honored

Third Generation.

of important trusts. He died in the midst of apparent usefulness.

From History of Wayne.

Titus Hayes gave the ground for three cemeteries, namely Wayne center, Creek road, and Hayes road cemeteries. He was buried in the Hayes road cemetery. He was a member of the first Board of Commissioners of Ashtabula Co. in 1811. He was appointed judge of the County in 1825, by the Governor of Ohio. He was also justice. He ran a woolen factory and turning lathe. He was a member of the M. E. church, steward and exhorter. Cousin Ellen writes: "I remember very well hearing Abel Krum relate at our semi-centennial his arrival in Cherry Valley one Sabbath evening when he passed Judge Hayes, who had been up north to preach. He was on his way home and was in his shirt sleeves and bareheaded."

Titus Hayes served in the Ohio Militia in the war of 1812. We copy the following from History of Mahoning Valley.

"The mails entirely failing between Fort Stevenson and Fort Meigs, Col. Stevenson called for volunteers to carry the mail through the Black Swamp to Fort Meigs. Titus Hayes, Dr. Coleman of Ashtabula, and Capt. Burnham of Kinsman, offered their services. Horses were provided with the necessary equipments. The first night they camped on the Portage river. After making their camp and resting for the night, they were aroused early in the morning by distant firing of guns, and as they thought, an occasional Indian whoop. They pursued their course, hearing the distant boom of cannon more and more distinctly as they drew near Fort Meigs, and now and then the low whoop of the savages. In the morning, making their way through the deep waters of the river that lay across their path and across the streams, through the toil and fatigue, they came to a halt at the foot of a large cottonwood tree, and made preparation to spend the night there. The indications from the direction in which the firing was heard were anything but pleasant. The firing of

cannon and small arms, and the hideous yells of the Indians were louder and louder, and more frequent. They, however, remained in the position they had chosen, through the night, without much sleep, and waited the result of the day. Morning came and arrangements were made for a reconnoissance. Their proximity to the fort made it evident that something unusual was in progress. Hayes was detached to go forward, reconnoiter, and return within an hour to report discoveries.

Hayes, soon after leaving them near the birch tree, encountered the Indians, that were evidently numerous and vigilant in the vicinity of Fort Meigs. Shifting his course, he soon came across another company, which he managed to avoid, and deeming it a hopeless effort to again communicate with Dr. Coleman and Capt. Burnham, struck straight for Fort Stevenson, which he reached in two days, reporting that probably Capt. Burnham and Dr. Coleman had been discovered and massacred by the Indians.

After four days without any thing to eat, and under extreme fatigue and excitement, Dr. Coleman and Capt. Burnham reached Fort Stevenson, where chocolate was immediately prepared for them, which they drank and were soon prepared for more substantial nourishment.

Soon after their return dispatches were received that disclosed the cause of their danger. Proctor, with a force of some two thousand regulars, had advanced to a point on the west side of Maumee river, opposite to Fort Meigs, and commenced bombarding the fort. The hostile Indians were let loose upon the surrounding country, to aid, by means of plunder, burning and massacre, in subduing the fort and prosecuting the war. After a considerable time spent in fruitless efforts to take the fort, an armistice was agreed upon for twenty days. Soon after, dispatches were received bringing the cheering intelligence of the success of the army in the east, in the vicinity of Lake Ontario, also of the taking of York in Canada. These were at once forwarded by Capt. Burnham, their postmaster at Fort Stevenson, to Gen. Harrison, inspiring his forces, and depressing the ardor of Proctor

Loyal Generation.

and the loss being added, so that not long after the siege was raised.

The following letter from Capt. Burnham to Gen. Simon Bernard discovered after the above was written, will serve to correct the foregoing.

Lower Sandusky, May 6, 1813.

Dear Sir,

On the morning of the 29th, ult., having business to attend to at Camp Meigs, set out for that place in company with Titus Hayes and Dr. Coleman. We did not cross the Chaguan river until the 30th, in the morning. At about 10 o'clock we heard a heavy cannonading in the direction of the Camp. We proceeded until within 80 or 100 rods of the fort, and lay, to, there being a very frequent discharge of small arms, which we judged were fired by sentries in the fort. We returned, as was supposed, one and a half miles, and lay until morning when we moved some further back, and hid our horses in the swamp, not as yet having gained what we wished, namely, if possible to know more particularly the strength of the enemy, to effect which, Mr. Hayes agreed to advance, and if possible reach the fort. He left us in the afternoon at sunrise, and proceeded to spy out more particularly the situation of the enemy. He advanced to within a half mile of the fort, and finding himself nearly surrounded, made his escape, but was not able to reach the place where we lay."

Children:

1. Leroy, b. Canandaigua, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1801, m. Zeviah Barber.

2. Charlotte, b. Canandaigua, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1804, m. Osman Phelps Morse, m. 2nd, Jeremiah Weeks.

3. Richard, b. Wayne, Ohio, Jan. 4, 1808, m. Elizabeth Barber.

4. Phoebe, b. Wayne, Ohio, July 13, 1821, m. William Leach.

20. LINUS HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Dec. 1784, d. Hayesville, Ohio, June 29, 1834, m. Sept. 11, 1805, Jerusha Bushnell, who died Oct. 26, 1810. She was daughter of Thomas Bushnell. He m. 2nd, Aug. 17, 1812, Abiah Lester, b. Feb. 26, 1787, d. Hayesville, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1869, daughter of Daniel Lester.

Abiah Lester was a descendant of a Mayflower passenger, and also of a younger son of the Earl of Leicester, and was a grand niece of Daniel Webster.

Mr. Hayes enlisted in the Ohio Militia in the war of 1812, but was taken ill and was sent home.

Children, b. Hayesville, Ohio:

- + 40. Jerusha Bushnell, b. May 21, 1813, m. Daniel Eckley M. D.
- + 41. George Lester, b. Oct. 31, 1814, m. Nancy Stafford.
- + 42. Sarah A., b. Sept. 30, 1816, m. W. W. Scott.
- + 43. Titus, b. July 11, 1818, m. Mary Thomas.
- 44. Rufus, b. June 2, 1820, d. Sept. 22, 1836.
- 45. Twin brother b. June 2, 1820, d. June 27, 1820.
- 46. Anna Maria, b. Sept. 28, 1822, d. Nov. 20, 1899.
- + 47. Russell T., b. Sept. 17, 1824, m. Jennie Vineyard.
- 48. James R., b. Oct. 10, 1826, m. Margaretta Cowan.
- 49. John E., (twin) b. Oct. 10, 1826, d. Aug. 14, 1836.

21. DEBORAH HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Aug. 13, 1782, d. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1863, m. May 11, 1803, Samuel Jones, of Hartland, Conn., b. June 29, 1784, d. Wayne, Ohio, May 16, 1880. Both are buried in the Hayes road cemetery. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones were school teachers.

With five small children, between the ages of one and seven years, they left Old Connecticut for the New on Sept. 10, 1811. On their arrival at the place now known as Kelloggsville, they were met by Mrs. Jones's brother Titus, with a team of oxen. They pursued their way through the forest, a rude road having been cut, part of it being but little more than

and crossed the cuts, over brush, across logs, fording streams, and what was worse, getting through the mud, Mr. Hayes carried the second son, Flavel, a boy of five years, across the stream by taking hold of his coat collar with his teeth. They arrived at the close of the second day at the house of Mr. Zadoc Steele, in Andover. Near the close of the third day they arrived in sight of Mr. Hayes's cabin, accomplishing the journey from Kelloggsville to Wayne, a distance of a little over 20 miles, in three days.

Very few men have lived a long life more respected as citizens than "Uncle Sam" as he was familiarly called. He was no aspirant for office or places of distinction, but in matters of public improvement and the promotion of the common interests of the community, and in the adjustment of differences where interests came in conflict, the judgment of no man was more readily accepted and approved than his.

Carson Ellen adds: "The American College and Educational Society, for the purpose of aiding indigent but pious young men in their preparation for the ministry, was organized in 1855. When the call came from this society for help, about the year 26 or 27, my grandmother, not having any money, graciously gave her dead mother's gold beads, the only article of jewelry or ornament that she possessed. Her neighbors at first thought it sacrilege, if not positively wicked for her to do so."

On Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27, 1891, the society met in session in Plymouth church at Cleveland, Ohio, and concluded. The results that have been attained by the society were a new revelation to me, they were so large, so wonderful that 8,000 young men had been consecrated for the gospel ministry by this time. When I remembered that in the early days of my life my grandmother gave her gold beads to help pay for my education, I felt as if she left me, in so doing, a more precious legacy than any heir-loom could be. It seemed to me that the good ac-

complished by this society was a part of my inheritance. There came to me, in thinking of the amount of good that may have resulted from the small gift of long ago, a faint view of which was almost overwhelming, and I bless and praise God that I have an interest and am a sharer in this glorious work."

Children:

- + 50. Linus Hayes (Jones), b. Barkhamsted, Conn., Feb. 5, 1805, m. Mary P. Phelps, m. 2nd, Eliza Seager, m. 3rd, Mrs. Lucy Ackley (Brainard) Rowe.
- + 51. Flavel (Jones), b. Barkhamsted, Conn., Feb. 16, 1806, m. Orrilla Hart.
- + 52. Statira (Jones), b. Barkhamsted, Conn., May 25, 1807, m. Lovel Elon Parker.
- + 53. Almira (Jones), b. Barkhamsted, Conn., Sept. 27, 1808, m. Horace F. Giddings.
- + 54. Anson (Jones), b. Hartland, Conn., March 31, 1810, m. Fanny Barber, m. 2nd, Margaret Jane Beatty.
- + 55. Emily (Jones), b. Wayne, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1817, m. Dr. Thomas E. Best.
- + 56. Samuel (Jones), b. Wayne, Ohio, Dec. 6, 1822, m. Samantha L. Fobes, m. 2nd, Sophronia Beckwith.

22 STATIRA HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Sept. 23, 1784, d. Delaware, Ohio, Sept. 9, 1849, m. Jan. 8, 1805, Noah Merrick, of Wilbraham, Mass.

Children.

- + 57. Abigail (Merrick), b. Wilbraham, Mass., Dec. 10, 1805, m. Paoli Lathrop.
- + 58. Roderick (Merrick), b. Wilmington, Vt., Jan. 16, 1808, m. Emily Bliss.
- + 59. Frederick (Merrick), b. Wilbraham, Mass., Jan. 29, 1810, m. Sarah Griswold.

- 60. Fanny (Merrick), b. Wilbraham, Mass., Sept. 29 1812, m. Ephraim Perkins.
- 61. George Hayes (Merrick) b. Wilbraham, Mass., July 21, 1821, d. Jan. 9, 1841. He was a graduate of Amherst College, 1840.
- 62. Helen M. (Merrick), b. Wilbraham, Mass., Feb. 7, 1824.
- 62^{1/2} Edward D. (Merrick) b. Wilbraham, Mass., Aug. 12, 1827, d. June 9, 1839.

23. ABIGAIL HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., May 2, 1788, d. Hartland, Conn., Jan. 24, 1843, m. Oct. 14, 1800, Arnold Oatman, of Arlington, Vt., b. Sept. 22, 1788, d. Tolland, Mass., Aug. 8, 1867.

Children, b. Hartland, Conn.:

- 63. Julia Ann (Oatman), b. Dec. 20, 1810, m. Jemuel Woodruff.
- 64. Loyal (Oatman), b. Feb. 9, 1813, d. Sept. 8, 1814.
- 65. Mariette " b. Sept. 27, 1815, m. William Henry Parsons.
- 66. Loyal (Oatman), b. July 13, 1818, m. Emily H. Johnson.
- 67. Harriet Abigail (Oatman), b. Aug. 28, 1820, d. Aug. 3, 1828.
- 68. Alva (Oatman), b. March 17, 1823, m. Sarah Isabel Pease.
- 69. Lester Hayes (Oatman), b. July 16, 1826, m. Ann Eliza Noonan.
- 70. Lemah (Oatman), b. Dec. 16, 1829, m. Catharine Whitmore.

24. LESTER HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Sept. 20, 1790, d. Vernon, Ohio, Dec. 23, 1828, m. Matilda Bushnell, b. 1792, d. Williamsfield, Ohio, July 23, 1834, daughter of Thomas Bushnell, and granddaughter of Capt. Alexander Bushnell. He is buried at Burg Hill, Ohio. His widow, Matilda, m. 2nd, Samuel Tuttle, of Williamsfield, Ohio. She

and her son Thomas Hayes are buried in the cemetery on the Creek road.

Mr. Hayes served in the Ohio Militia in the war of 1812.

Children, b. Vernon, Ohio:

- + 71. Lavinia, b. Feb. 16, 1815, m. Lucian Rice.
- 72. Thomas, b. June 2, 1817, d. Williamsfield, Ohio, Jan 30, 1833.
- + 73. Linus, b. April 3, 1819, m. Francenia Gould.
- + 74. Albert, b. June 10, 1822, m. Philothey Giddings, m. 2nd, Widow Armenta (Gillett) Giddings.
- + 75. Lester, b. Sept 26, 1828, m. Sabra Celinda Giddings.

FOURTH GENERATION.

25. SETH HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Mar. 9, 1794, d. Burg Hill, Ohio, Mar. 9, 1865, m. Jan. 17, 1822, Sarah Bartlett Woodruff, b. Feb., 1804, d. Oct. 1, 1849, daughter of Rev. Ephraim Woodruff. He m. 2nd, April 10, 1850, Margaret Vernon, of Williamsfield, Ohio, b. April, 1826, d. July 9, 1853. He m. 3rd, Sept. 28, 1854, Martha W. Sterritt, who died April 5, 1865. He is buried at Burg Hill, Ohio.

Children, b. Hartford, Ohio:

- 76. Harriet Louisa, b. April 14, 1823, d. March 7, 1826.
- 77. Mary, b. Feb. 25, 1825, d. March 11, 1826.
- 78. Seth Alden, b. May 10, 1827, d. Oct. 15, 1830.
- 79. Harriet Woodruff, b. Feb. 9, 1829, d. Dallas, Texas, Aug. 29, 1885.
- 80. Seth, b. Feb. 20, 1831, d. Oct. 31, 1836.
- + 81. Richard Alden, b. Dec. 26, 1837, m. Julia Reeves Devendorf.
- + 82. Ebenezer Bartlett, b. July 7, 1840, m. Nellie Spencer.
- + 83. Ephraim Treadwell, b. April 30, 1842, m. Julia A. Gager, m. 2nd, Adid Spangler.
- 84. Jonathan Hooker, b. May 2, 1844, d. Oct. 10, 1846.
- 85. George Sterritt, b. June 27, 1855, d. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 4, 1879.

26. ALVIN HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Nov. 27, 1795, d. Burg Hill, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1880, m. Jan. 11, 1822, Eliza C. Stephens, b. Nov. 30, 1796, d. July 30, 1873. He is buried at Burg Hill, Ohio. Mrs. Hayes was a cousin of Hon. Thaddens Stephens.

Children, b. Hartford, Ohio:

- 86. Thomas Frederick, b. April 22, 1824, d. Hartford, Ohio, April 24, 1851.
- + 87. Julia, b. May 23, 1827, m. Samuel Craig Plummer.
- + 88. Edward, b. Sept. 30, 1829, m. Emma Carpenter.

27 CLARISSA HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Aug. 22, 1797, d. Kinsman, Ohio, Feb. 13, 1880, m. 1815, David Brackin, b. Strabane, Ireland, 1792, d. Kinsman, Ohio, April 30, 1877. Both are buried in Kinsman. Mr. Brackin came there in 1806.

Children, b. Kinsman, Ohio:

- 89. James (Brackin), b. May 27, 1817, d. March 12, 1838,
- + 90. Mary " b. Dec. 7, 1818, m. Thomas Frame.
- + 91. Eliza " b. Dec. 13, 1820, m. Rev. Robert Burgess.
- 92. Thomas (Brackin), b. Dec. 10, 1822, d. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 29, 1887.
- + 93. Richard Hayes (Brackin), b. Nov. 11, 1824, m. Carrie Tucker.
- + 94. Jane Knox (Brackin), b. Aug. 21, 1826, m. Judge Samuel N. Elliott.
- + 95. Abigail Hayes (Brackin), b. March 26, 1828, m. William Bailey.
- 96. George (Brackin), b. March 8, 1830.
- + 97. Charlotte Maria (Brackin), b. Aug. 20, 1832, m. George Bosworth.
- 98. Rebecca Kinsman (Brackin), b. Aug. 29, 1834.
- 99. Alvin (Brackin), b. Oct. 28, 1836, d. Jan. 15, 1839.
- 100. Harriet Louisa (Brackin), b. Jan. 15, 1839.
- 101. Clarissa Statira " b. June 4, 1842.

Of the above, George, Rebecca Kinsman, Harriet Louisa, and Clarissa Statira Brackin, form a most beautiful family at Pontiac, Mich.

28. POLLY HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Jan. 10, 1800, d. Painesville, Ohio, May 17, 1877, m. 1825, Rev. Henry Brainard Jr., who died March 1, 1826. She m. 2nd, March 19, 1828, Rev. David Lyman Coe. She m. 3rd, O. K. Hawley, M. D.

Child by 1st husband:

+ 102. Mary Louisa (Brainard), b. June 11, 1826, m. Julius Ayers Grosvenor.

Children by 2nd husband:

+ 103. Henry Hayes (Coe), b. June 6, 1830, m. Eliza L. Whiting, m. 2nd, Lucy A. Proctor.

104. Seth (Coe), b. March 10, 1832, d. March 9, 1833.

+ 105. Albert Lyman (Coe), b. Talmage, Ohio, April 9, 1834, m. Charlotte E. Woodward.

29. SALLY HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Nov. 22, 1801, d. Boardman, Ohio, Feb. 19, 1863, m. June 19, 1838, Samuel McClurg, b. Allegheny, Pa., June 19, 1809, d. Poland, Ohio, July 4, 1877.

Children, b. Poland, Ohio:

+ 106. Richard (McClurg), b. June 22, 1840, m. Kezia McCullough.

107. George (McClurg), b. Aug. 6, 1843, d. June 14, 1845.

30. MELISSA HAYES, b. Hartland, Conn., Nov. 13, 1803, d. Rochester, N. Y., m. Giles Miller Aken, of Vernon, Ohio, b. 1799, d. Apr. 21, 1848. She is buried in Hartford, Ohio. No children.

31. ABIGAIL HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1806, d. Crystal Lake, Ill., Nov. 15, 1873, m. Sept. 20, 1832, Benjamin Carpenter, b. Dec. 4, 1809, d. Chicago, Ill., April 9, 1881. Both are buried in cemetery at Rose Hill, Ill.

Children:

- 108. George Benjamin (Carpenter), b. March 13, 1834, m. Elizabeth C. Greene.
- 109. Charlotte (Carpenter), b. Richmond, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1835.
- 110. Clinton B. (Carpenter), b. March 2, 1840, m. Elena C. Woolson.
- 111. Mary Ellen (Carpenter), b. June 15, 1843, m. Richard Field.
- 112. Abigail Eliza (Carpenter), b. Conneaut, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1845, d. Chicago, Ill., March 28, 1853.
- 113. Cornelia Louisa (Carpenter), b. March 23, 1848, m. Philip Bradley.

32. RICHARD HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, Nov. 14, 1808, d. Burg Hill, Ohio, Feb. 2, 1899, m. Sept., 1835, Lorinda Emeline Borden, of Hartford, Ohio, b. June 1, 1810, d. Geneva, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1896. He was the first postmaster of Burg Hill. Both are buried at Geneva, Ohio. No children.

34. ELIZA HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, Feb. 27, 1815, d. Oak Park, Ill., March 27, 1873, m. Oct. 9, 1832, Joseph Truesdale, M. D., who d. Poland, Ohio, Mar. 29, 1871.

Children:

- 114. Sarah M. (Truesdale), b. Jan. 3, 1835, m. Dr. Chauncey K. Riley.
- 115. Ella E. (Truesdale), b. Sept. 24, 1837, m. Dr. George Hand Smith.
- 116. Lucy C. (Truesdale), b. April 25, 1840, m. Frank B. Rockwood.

- + 117. Seth H. (Truesdale), b. June 20, 1843, m. Amelia McCreary.
- + 118. Charlotte E. (Truesdale), b. Sept. 7, 1846, m. George C. King.
- + 119. Frederick Hayes (Truesdale), b. March 16, 1852, m. Annie Bowen.

35. MARIE HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1817, d. Painesville, Ohio, Jan. 16, 1895, m. Hartford, Ohio, March 15, 1837, Joseph Flagg Whitmore, b. Lebanon, N. H., Dec. 22, 1811, d. Nov. 13, 1873. She m. 2nd, Feb. 4, 1875, Benjamin Carpenter, of Chicago, Ill.

Children by 1st husband, b. West Andover, Ohio:

- 120. Ellen Louisa (Whitmore), b. April 17, 1838, d. W. Andover, Ohio.
- + 121. Lucia Estella (Whitmore), b. July 24, 1839, m. George B. Stone.
- 122. Hayes Giddings (Whitmore), b. Aug. 23, 1844, d. W. Andover, Jan. 12, 1866.
- + 123. Mary Josephine (Whitmore), b. Dec. 24, 1848, m. Osman Smith King.

36. LEROY HAYES, b. Canandaigua, N.Y., Sept. 11, 1801, d. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 28, 1863, m. March 19, 1826, Zeviah Barber, b. Norwich, Conn., May 20, 1805, d. Wayne, Ohio, April 14, 1893, daughter of James and Hannah (Billings) Barber. Both are buried in the cemetery on the Hayes road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were members of the Congregational church, and the close of their lives was full of faith and trust in God.

Children, b. Wayne, Ohio:

- 124. Harriet, b. Feb. 22, 1828, d. Dec. 13, 1828.
- + 125. Charlotte Lavinia, b. July 31, 1830, m. Julius E. Chapman.

- 126. Harriet Ermina, b. Sept. 1, 1837, m. John W. Butters.
- 127. Flavins, b. July 15, 1842, m. Mary A. Gillis.

37. CHARLOTTE HAYES, b. Canandaigua, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1804, d. Wayne, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1871, m. April 20, 1830, Osman Phelps Morse, of Williamsfield, Ohio, b. Worthington, Mass., Jan. 26, 1806, son of Elias and Abiah (Phelps) Morse. She m. 2nd, Jan. 1854, Jeremiah Weeks, b. Danville, Vt., Sept. 11, 1795, d. Wayne, Ohio, Aug. 20, 1864, son of Samuel Weeks. Mrs. Weeks was a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks are buried in the cemetery on the Hayes road.

Children by 1st husband, b. Williamsfield, Ohio:

- 128. Helen Maria (Morse), b. March 8, 1831, m. Edward Oatley.
- 129. Harriet Zeviah (Morse), b. Jan. 27, 1834, m. Benjamin Franklin Weeks.
- 130. Frances Abiah (Morse), b. Jan. 22, 1838, m. Eli S. Yoke.

38. RICHARD HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Jan. 4, 1808, d. Wayne, Ohio, Feb. 7, 1891, m. Jan. 2, 1833, Elizabeth Barber, b. Granby, Conn., Nov. 20, 1814, d. Wayne, Ohio, April 3, 1884, daughter of James and Hannah (Billings) Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Barber are buried in the cemetery on the Hayes road.

Children, b. Wayne, Ohio:

- 131. Titus, b. Nov. 19, 1833, d. May 19, 1843.
- 132. Charles B., b. Feb. 15, 1835, m. Elizabeth Fobes.
- 133. Dillon Prosser, b. Aug. 25, 1840, m. Emily Parker
- 134. Deborah, b. April 13, 1842, d. May 13, 1843.
- 135. Titus A., b. April 10, 1844, m. Leula Bentley.
- 136. Linus Jones, b. May 30, 1850, m. Mary R. Miles.

39 PHEBE HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio, July 13, 1821, d. Wayne, Ohio, March 7, 1847, m. Wayne, Ohio, Dec. 23, 1841, William Leach. She is buried in the cemetery on the Hayes road.

Child, b. Wayne, Ohio:

+ 137. Florence Louisa (Leach), b. May 13, 1843, m. George Cole.

40. JERUSHA BUSINELL HAYES, b. Hayesville, Ohio, May 21, 1813, d. July 3, 1887, m. Hayesville, Ohio, April 26, 1836, Daniel Eckley, M. D., b. 1811, d. Jan. 22, 1901. They removed to Olney, Richland Co., Ill., in 1838.

Children, b. Olney, Ill.:

† 138. James Hayes (Eckley), b. July 13, 1839, m. Phebe Notestine.

+ 139. Alvin (Eckley), b. Jan. 25, 1841, m. Mrs. Hannah Morrison.

140. Levi (Eckley), b. April 28, 1845. Although a mere boy, he enlisted in the 18th Ill. Reg. Co. K., in war of 1861. He d. April 14, 1864, while at home on a furlough.

141. Anna Marie (Eckley), b. Sept. 13, 1852, d. Olney, Aug. 13, 1900.

142. Sarah Abiah (Eckley), b. Dec. 13, 1854.

143. Ralph (Eckley), b. Dec. 28, 1857.

41. GEORGE LESTER HAYES, b. Hayesville, Ohio, Oct. 3, 1814, d. Ashland County, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1878, m. Nov. 9, 1837, Nancy Stafford, b. Nov. 22, 1817, d. Ashland County, O., Jan. 15, 1888.

Children, b. Ashland County, Ohio:

144. Linus, b. Sept. 17, 1838, d. Jan. 10, 1839.

- 145. Lester Levitt, b. Aug. 13, 1839, d. in Jefferson Co. hospital, at St. Louis, Mo., June 27, 1863. He was in Co. C., 120th Ohio Reg. in War of the Rebellion.
- 146. Nathan Stafford, b. Sept. 24, 1841, m. Margaret Wainwright.
- 147. Melissa Ann, b. Jan. 11, 1844, d. Allen Co. Ind., Aug. 29, 1860.
- 148. William C., b. May 12, 1846, m. Maria Feitner.
- 149. Hettie A., b. Nov. 14, 1849, m. John Geiger.
- 150. Mary Jane, b. April 14, 1856, d. Dec. 11, 1872.

42. SARAH A. HAYES, b. Hayesville, Ohio, Sept. 30, 1816, d. Hayesville, Aug. 15, 1885, m. Oct. 19, 1841, W. W. Scott, b. near Millin, Ohio, in what was Richland Co., Aug. 14, 1819, d. Hayesville, Nov. 12, 1898.

Children, b. Hayesville, Ohio:

- 151. Matilda A. (Scott), b. Aug. 8, 1842.
- 152. John Horace (Scott), b. April 26, 1844, m. Celestia J. Harper.
- 153. Ella J. (Scott), b. Dec. 23, 1845.
- 154. Amanda (Scott) b. Oct. 16, 1847.
- 155. Laura M. (Scott), b. Sept. 1, 1849, m. James Boyd.
- 156. M. Florence (Scott), b. March 20, 1851.
- 157. Junia L. (Scott), b. Feb. 14, 1853, m. Marcus Hisssem.
- 158. Sidney W. (Scott), b. May 15, 1857.

43. TITUS HAYES, b. Hayesville, Ohio, July 11, 1818, d. Springfield, Missouri, Oct. 17, 1873, m. April 28, 1846, Mary Thomas, b. New York City, March 28, 1828, d. Caldwell, Kansas, Jan. 12, 1888. He was a farmer, and was a member of the Wisconsin legislature in 1853, and was a teacher. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were members of the Baptist church.

Children :

- + 159. Scott, b. White Oak Springs, Wis., April 1, 1847,
m. Mrs. Stella Louisa (Hoit) Wellington.
- + 160. Trew, b. Grant Co., Wis., Aug. 14, 1848, m. Jessie
Benton Northway. m. 2nd, Iva Emeretta
Northway.
- + 161. Edd, b. Plattsville, Wis., Aug. 28, 1850, m. Helen
E. Eldridge.
- 162. Jay, b. Plattsville, Wis., April, 1852, d. Sept. 18,
1855.
- + 163. Lee, b. Plattsville, Wis., Oct. 13, 1854, m. Julia
Russell.
- + 164. Ida, b. Scott Co., Minn., Dec. 2, 1856.
- + 165. Kate, b. Minnehaha, Minn., March 11, 1859, m.
John Louis Kesler.
- + 166. Frank, b. Minnehaha, Minn., May 2, 1861, m. Ruth
Esther Bowdish.
- + 167. Gretta, b. Minnehaha, Minn., June 13, 1863, m.
Robert Gilliam Withers.
- + 168. Emma Priscilla, b. Greenleaf, Minn., June 19, 1866,
m. Ewing C. Guthrie, M. D.
- 169. Henry Linus, b. Springfield, Mo., Feb. 20, 1869, d.
Columbia, Mo., May 1879.
- 170. Lester Levitt, b. Springfield, Mo., April 18, 1873, d.
Columbia, Mo., Nov. 8, 1878.

47. RUSSELL T. HAYES, b. Hayesville,
Ohio, Sept. 17, 1824, m. Jennie Vineyard, who d. Los An-
geles, Cal., Oct. 8, 1861.

Mr. Hayes and his son Lester accompanied Minister De
long to Japan.

Children :

- 171. Fanny, d. at age of ten years.
- 172. Vineyard, d. in young manhood.
- 173. Lester, was in California when last heard from.

48. JAMES R. HAYES, b. Hayesville, Ohio, Oct. 10, 1826, d. July 22, 1879, m. May 18, 1854, Margaretta Cowan, b. Oct. 1, 1836.

Children:

- 174. Clara T., b. Jan. 26, 1855, m. E. Knapp.
- 175. Mary Luella, b. July 18, 1856, m. C. S. Neiswanger.
- 176. Helen A., b. Aug. 1, 1858, m. E. O. Stonebraker.
- 177. Linus Arthur, b. Sept. 26, 1860, d. Oct. 7, 1893.
- 178. Robert Ralph, b. Dec. 20, 1872. He is a conductor on Santa Fe R. R. at Cleburne, Texas, (1902). He served in Spanish war in Co. H, 3rd Texas Volunteers.
- 179. Fred E., b. March 14, 1876, m. Percy O'Havre.
- 180. James A., b. May 12, 1879. He is a P. O. clerk in Springfield, Mo. (1902).

50 LINUS HAYES JONES, b. Barkhamstead, Conn., Feb. 5, 1805, d. May 21, 1885, m. Nov. 11, 1827, Mary Porter Phelps, b. New Marlboro Mass., Nov. 21, 1808, d. Sept. 15, 1828, daughter of Eliphalet and Melitabel (Dodge) Phelps. He m. 2nd, Jan. 20, 1830, Eliza Seager, formerly from Ontario Co., N. Y., who d. Jan. 15, 1840. He m. 3rd, Oct. 28, 1840, Mrs. Lucy Ackley (Brainard) Rowe, who d. April 7, 1889, and is buried with her husband in the cemetery on the Hayes Road. Mrs. Rowe had, by her first husband, Cornelia Rowe, who m. David Smilie; and Albert Rowe. The sunny-faced, gentle little Albert grew to manhood and gave his life for his country. His body rests in the National Soldiers' cemetery at Chattanooga, with 13,000 comrades, whose graves are marked by small white head-stones, some known, some unknown. The cemetery is most beautiful, and is well worthy to be a resting place for the brave heroes who sleep there.

Mr. Jones came to Wayne, Ohio, with his parents, in 1811. The winter following, a school was taught in a part of the house occupied by Titus Hayes, of which Linus and his brother Flavel formed the first class. In 1824 he commenced

teaching singing schools in the winter, which he followed several winters in Ashtabula and Trumbull Counties. Although his qualifications were far below what is required in these later days, yet they were much beyond what could be often found in any homemade Ohioan.

Child by 2d. wife, b. Wayne, Ohio:

181. Deborah Elizabeth (Jones) b. May 21, 1837, d. Nov. 23, 1839.

Children by 3d wife, b. Wayne, Ohio:

+ 182. Flavel Erasmus (Jones), b. Dec. 23, 1841, m. Sylvia A. North, m. 2nd, Mary A. Hezlip.

+ 183. Linus Brainard (Jones), b. Feb. 26, 1844, m. Rhoda M. Woodworth.

184. Willie (Jones), b. Dec. 1, 1850, d. Sept. 11, 1854.

+ 185. Mary Caroline (Jones), b. Oct. 18, 1855, m. Emory F. Treat.

51. FLAVEL JONES, b. Barkhamsted, Conn., Feb. 16, 1806, d. Wayne, Ohio, June 9, 1842, m. Orvilla Hart, b. 1810, d. Jan. 29, 1868. He is buried in the cemetery on the Hayes Road.

C. C. Wick, an old friend of Flavel Jones, writes: "Probably no man in my history retains such a hold on my memory as Flavel. He was my friend and adviser. We had great confidence in each other. He was the only man I ever found who was unselfish and actuated in all he did by right motives. His intelligence was far in advance of his day. Sound on all public questions, he investigated them thoroughly, and had he lived, would no doubt have filled important positions in the state and nation."

Children b. Wayne, Ohio:

186. Ellen (Jones), b. Dec. 22, 1835. She was a girl of unusual talent, an excellent teacher, and is a nurse, carrying sunshine wherever she goes.

- 187. Rollin Lucien (Jones), b. Feb. 5, 1839, m. Lucy Clinton Palmer.
- 188. Edward Herbert, b. Dec. 25, 1840, m. Hannah Wright.

52. STATIRA JONES, b. Barkhamsted, Conn., May 25, 1807, d. May 23, 1839, m. Jan. 29, 1830, Lovel Elon Parker. She is buried in the cemetery on the Hayes Road. No children.

53. ALMIRA JONES, b. Barkhamsted, Conn., Sept. 27, 1808, d. Wayne, Ohio, April 8, 1895, m. Dec. 15, 1833, Horace F. Giddings, b. Wayne, Ohio, Jan. 24, 1807, d. Wayne, Ohio, Feb. 22, 1903, son of Elisha and Philothea (Fish) Giddings. She was a teacher.

Children, b. Wayne, Ohio:

- 189. Frederick Merrick (Giddings), b. Oct. 29, 1834, d. of pneumonia in Military hospital, Murfreesboro, Tenn., April 21, 1863, enlisted in Co. I, 105th Ohio Vol. Inf., Aug., 1862, and was wounded Oct. 8, 1862, in battle of Perryville, Ky.
- 190. Albert C. (Giddings), b. March 15, 1838, m. Sara Ellen Stanley.
- 191. Statira Eliza (Giddings), b. March 3, 1840, m. Henry S. Simpkins.

54. ANSON JONES, b. Hartland, Conn., March 31, 1810, d. Jan. 30, 1897, m. Nov. 1838, Fanny Barber, who d. Jan. 3, 1865, daughter of James and Hannah (Billings) Barber.

He m. 2nd June 7, 1866, Margaret Jane Beatty, of Mercer Co., Pa., who d. Feb. 21, 1892.

Children, b. Wayne, Ohio:

- 192. Hannah Billings (Jones), b. Aug. 17, 1839, m. William B. Smilie.

- + 193. Roderick Merriek (Jones), b. Aug. 5, 1841, m. Charlotte R. Wilcox.
- + 194. Emma Elizabeth (Jones), b. Sept. 23, 1854, m. Charles H. Smith.

55. EMILY JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1817, m. Oct. 22, 1839, Dr. Thomas E. Best, b. 1810, d. Agency City, Iowa, Oct. 5, 1877, aged 67. In the spring of 1849, the family removed from Wayne, Ohio, to Wisconsin. Dr. Best was surgeon in the 44th Wisconsin Infantry in war of the rebellion. Mrs. Best was a teacher.

Children.

- 195. Hannah (Best), b. Wayne, Ohio, July 29, 1841. She is a graduate of Lake Erie Fem. Sem. at Painesville, Ohio, 1863, was a teacher at Burlington, Iowa, and is one of the faculty of Gates College at Neligh, Nebraska.
- 196. Eusebius Swift (Best), b. Wayne, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1842, m. Betsey Hyde.
- 197. Deborah Jane (Best), b. Wayne, Ohio, Feb. 4, 1846, d. Portage City, Wis., June 12, 1851.
- 198. Edward Thomas (Best), b. Wayne, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1848, d. Portage City, Wis., Aug. 27, 1849.
- + 199. Edward Thomas (Best), b. Portage City, Wis., Feb. 22, 1850, m. Florence May Gilson.
- 200. Samuel Jones (Best), b. Portage City, Wis., Aug. 23, 1853, d. Sept. 3, 1853.
- 201. Almira Fanny (Best), b. Portage City, Wis., Sept. 10, 1854, d. June 20, 1855.
- + 202. Charles Jones (Best), b. Portage City, Wis., Jan. 4, 1858, m. Minnie Hill.

56. SAMUEL JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Dec. 6, 1822, m. Sept. 3, 1846, Samantha L. Fobes, who d. Jan. 9, 1866.

Fourth Generation.

He m. 2nd, Feb. 21, 1867, Sophronia Beckwith, of Colebrook, Ohio.

He was a farmer until Feb., 1867, when he commenced merchandising at the center of Wayne, Ohio. At first the name of the firm was Jones & Way, afterwards, Jones & Son. He removed to Conneaut, Ohio, leaving the store in charge of his son, W. E. Jones. Since living at Conneaut, he has served the County for several years as Infirmary Director and County Commissioner.

Children by 1st wife, b. Wayne, Ohio:

- 203. Estella Theresa (Jones), b. Sept. 11, 1851, m. Rev. Elmore H. Wilcox.
- 204. Willis Edwin (Jones), b. Sept. 28, 1853, m. Sarah G. McNeily.

Children by 2nd wife, b. Wayne, Ohio:

- 205. Jennie Lucinda (Jones), b. Jan. 19, 1871, m. Bert F. Tyler, m. 2nd, Harry A. Wilder.
- 206. Ralph Hayes (Jones), b. Sept. 1, 1875, m. Eva Fobes.

57. ABIGAIL MERRICK, b. Wilbraham, Mass., Dec. 10, 1805, d. March 24, 1850, m. Paoli Lathrop.

Children b. South Hadley, Mass., except the first:

- 207. Helen (Lathrop), b. Ludlow, Mass., March 16, 1832, d. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20, 1896.
- 208. Fanny (Lathrop), b. Jan. 15, 1836, m. Dr. Daniel Pierson.
- 209. Seth (Lathrop), b. May 10, 1838, m. Ellen Louise Reed.
- 210. George M. (Lathrop), b. Sept. 28, 1840, d. Sept. 25, 1843.
- 211. Emma (Lathrop), b. April 17, 1844, d. May 19, 1868.
- 212. Abbie M. (Lathrop), b. Feb. 3, 1847, d. Oct. 20, 1847.

58. RODERICK MERRICK, b. Wilmington, Vt., Jan. 16, 1808, d. March 30, 1853, m. Emily Bliss.

Children:

- + 213. Sophronia W. (Merrick), b. Wilbraham, Mass., Feb. 6, 1835, m. Charles G. Starkweather.
- + 214. Abigail (Merrick), b. near Joliet, Ill., May 3, 1838, m. William O. Semans.
- + 215. Edward (Merrick), b. Wilbraham, Mass., May 24, 1842, m. Sarah A. Chapman.
- + 216. Frederick (Merrick), b. Wilbraham, Mass., Nov. 4, 1844, m. Mary Brink, m. 2nd, Emma Keys.
- 217. Emily (Merrick), b. Wilbraham, Mass., Aug. 8, 1847, d. March 28, 1853.

59. FREDERICK MERRICK, b. Wilbraham, Mass., Jan. 29, 1810, d. Delaware, Ohio, March 5, 1894, m. at Suffield, Conn., April 27, 1836, Sarah Griswold, who d. July, 1883. (Record of marriage calls her Fidelia S. Griswold.)

He prepared himself in early life for the Christian ministry, and for teaching. He was connected with the Ohio Wesleyan University for two years as agent, for fifteen as professor, for thirteen as president, and for twenty-one as professor emeritus and lecturer on natural and revealed religion.

60. FANNY MERRICK, b. Wilbraham, Mass., Sept. 29, 1812, d. Dec. 25, 1845, m. Ephraim Perkins.

Children:

- 218. Lucy (Perkins), b. Joliet, Ill., March 9, 1837, d. May 8, 1862.
- 219. Fidelia (Perkins), b. Joliet, Ill., Aug. 29, 1838, d. Delaware, Ohio, June 4, 1903.
- 220. Helen M. (Perkins), b. Montalona, Ill., June 30, 1841.
- 221. George M. (Perkins), b. Montalona, Ill., Aug. 22, 1845, d. Jan. 1, 1846.

62. HELEN M. MERRICK, b. Wilbraham, Mass., Feb. 7, 1824, d. Delaware, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1901.

Her early life was spent at Wilbraham, Mass. Here she lived with her father, mother, brothers and sisters, seven in all, the youngest but one of this household. In her young girlhood, her health was such that she was watched over with the greatest solicitude. It was thought the vigorous climate of her home was too severe for her, so she came for a number of years to pass the winters with her brother, Dr. Merrick, at Delaware, Ohio. After her mother's death, Delaware, Ohio, was her permanent home. In early life she consecrated her heart, her life, her time, her talents, her all to Him who had loved her and given Himself for her. That consecration was daily renewed and so was ever kept burning a living faith and an abiding love. A look into her face was ever helpful in times of sorrow, and one was assured of her sympathy and prayers.

For more than fifty years she taught in the Sunday school. Various classes passed under her teaching, receiving the most prayerful, conscientious instruction, and for the personal salvation of each one she most earnestly laboured and prayed daily. Long would be the roll of those who would affirm that through her instructions and loving personal interest and influence, they were brought to accept Christ as their Saviour. To a close, intimate friend, who knew her so well in the home for many long years, came like a flash the following words, when she first looked upon her face, after being summoned after her decease: 'Thou hast loved righteousness and hated iniquity, therefore God, even thy God, hath anointed thee with gladness above thy fellows. How true of her! She hath heard the "well done," she has gone to be "forever with the Lord," Could she speak to us from the world above, we might hear words like these:

"O friends of my mortal years,
The trusted and the true,
You're walking still the vale of tears,
But I wait to welcome you.

Do I forget? Oh, no,
For memory's golden chain
Shall bind my heart to the hearts below,
Till they meet and touch again.

Each link is strong and bright,
While love's electric flame
Flows freely down like a river of light,
To the world from whence I came."

Written by a very dear friend of Miss Helen M. Merrick.

63. JULIA ANN OATMAN, b. Hartland, Conn., Dec. 20, 1810, d. Rochester, Pa., Aug. 13, 1896, m. Aug. 20, 1835, Jeduel Woodruff, b. Colebrook, Conn., Aug. 2, 1804, d. Rochester, Pa., Jan. 1899.

Cousin Clarissa Statira says: "Cousin Julia was such a bright pretty little woman. Among the pleasant recollections of my girlhood was that of a visit at her pretty house in Pennsylvania.

Children b. Rochester, Pa.:

- + 222. Richard Alden (Woodruff), b. April 19, 1837, m. Rebecca Jane Frye.
- + 223. Harriet Ellen (Woodruff), b. June 26, 1839, m. Wheelan Dolby.
- + 224. George Elmer (Woodruff), b. Sept. 16, 1842, m. Sarilla Wolf.

65. MARIETTE OATMAN, b. Hartland, Conn., Sept. 27, 1815, d. Norwalk, Conn., April 13, 1898, m. Oct. 23, 1839, William Henry Parsons, b. Granville, Mass., Aug. 27, 1812, d. South Norwalk, Conn., April 5, 1898.

We copy from one of the local papers of Norwalk, Conn.:
"The death of William Henry Parsons at Brookside, the residence of Milo H. Parsons, his son, took place April 5, 1898. After a brief week of mourning, his aged wife, Mariette Parsons, followed him to the silent land. Not often is so

long and happy a union broken to be so quickly restored. Through the vicissitudes of nearly sixty years, they trod the path of life together, rejoicing in the brightness, and comforting and sustaining each other when trials and sorrows were their lot. "Lovely and pleasant in their lives, in death they were not divided."

Children:

- 225. Milo Holcombe (Parsons), b. West Granville, Mass., Oct. 5, 1840, m. Georgiana Hull.
- 226. Howard Luzerne (Parsons), b. Sandisfield, Mass., Dec. 26, 1844, m. Emma Farrar.
- 227. Ellen (Parsons), b. Sandisfield, Mass., July 2, 1847, d. May 19, 1848.
- 228. William Ashton (Parsons), b. Sandisfield, Mass., Feb. 17, 1851, d. Aug. 22, 1856.

66. LOYAL OATMAN, b. Hartland, Conn., July 13, 1818, d. Winsted, Conn., June 1, 1870, m. Oct. 21, 1844, Emily H. Johnson of Barkhamsted, Conn. b. Feb. 24, 1822, d. Winsted, Conn., Dec. 28, 1896, daughter of Elisha and Hannah Johnson.

Children, b. Sandisfield, Mass.:

- 229. Harriet Justine (Oatman), b. May 15, 1851.
- 230. Nellie Louise (Oatman), b. March 25, 1855, m. Charles Sumner Burke.

68. ALVA OATMAN, b. Hartland, Conn., March 17, 1823, d. New York City, Dec. 6, 1883, m. Nov. 5, 1855, Sarah Isabel Pease, of Suffield, Conn., b. April 12, 1830.

Children, b. Brooklyn, N. Y.:

- 231. Richard Edward (Oatman), b. Nov. 15, 1856.
- 232. Harry Pease (Oatman), b. March 31, 1858, d. Suffield, Conn., Sept. 21, 1858.
- 233. Laura Isabel (Oatman), b. June 21, 1859, m. Charles Egbert Bailey.

- + 234. Clara Abigail (Oatman), b. Aug. 10, 1861, m. William Lee Howard.
- 235. Alva (Oatman), b. Aug. 3, 1865, m. Sept. 24, 1873, Helen Bacon.

69. LESTER HAYES OATMAN, b. Hartland, Conn., July 16, 1826, m. Sept. 15, 1848, Eva Eliza Noonan, of Rochester, Pa.

Children, b. Rochester, Pa.:

- 236. Alva (Oatman), b. March 20, 1853, d. Apr. 10, 1861.
- 237. William Emerson (Oatman), b. Nov. 16, 1856, d. Nov. 6, 1885.
- + 238. Adelle Mariette (Oatman), b. March 2, 1860, m. Willard L. Cooke.
- 239. Morris Elmer (Oatman), b. Nov. 8, 1863, d. Feb. 6, 1886.
- + 240. Minnie Estelle (Oatman), b. July 27, 1867, m. Joseph Connor.
- 241. Lewis Hayes (Oatman), b. May 14, 1870, d. Sept. 5, 1887.
- + 242. Arnold Leman (Oatman), b. July 1, 1872, m. Cora Appleton.

70. LEMAN OATMAN, b. Hartland, Conn., Dec. 16, 1829, d. Hartford, Conn., March 27, 1889, m. Feb. 5, 1857, Catharine Whitmore, of Norwich, Conn., b. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5, 1835. No children.

71. LAVINIA HAYES, b. Vernon, Ohio, Feb. 16, 1815, d. Greene, Ohio, May 11, 1855, m. Williamsfield, Ohio, March 27, 1839, Lucien Rice, m. by Rev. N. Latham.

Mr. Rice was a successful farmer and an earnest Christian worker. The family altar was erected and was not neglected, although the many cares of every day life crowded thick and fast. The Lord was his stronghold at all times.

Children, b. Greene, Ohio:

- + 243. Melissa Hayes (Rice), b. May 6, 1841, m. Theron W. Adams.

- 244. Harriet Matilda (Rice), b. July 24, 1843, m. Dwight Henry Cory.
- 245. Amelia Maria (Rice), b. Nov. 22, 1846, d. June 22, 1850. *
- 246. Lester Yale (Rice), b. Dec. 8, 1852, m. Josephine L. Fife.
- 247. Armenta Lavinia (Rice), b. Jan. 30, 1855, m. Henry David Smith.

73. LINUS HAYES, b. Vernon, Ohio, April 3, 1819, d. Burg Hill, Ohio, Feb. 23, 1851, m. Francenia Gould. He is buried in the center cemetery at Hartford, Ohio.

Child:

- 248. Frances Linus, b. Oct. 11, 1850, m. Charles H. Bliss.

74. ALBERT HAYES, b. Vernon, Ohio, June 10, 1822, d. Wayne, Ohio, Dec. 23, 1871, m. Philothey Giddings, b. 1824, d. Wayne, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1851, daughter of Elisha and Philothea (Fish) Giddings. He m. 2nd, Armenta (Gillett) Giddings, widow of Seth Giddings. He is buried in the cemetery on the Hayes Road. An adopted daughter, Lizzie, m. Deloss Orr, and died, leaving a son, who resides in Cleveland, Ohio.

75. LESTER HAYES, b. Vernon, Ohio, Sept. 26, 1828, d. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1871, m. Sabra Celinda Giddings, granddaughter of Elisha Giddings. His widow m. 2nd, W. C. Craven, M. D.

Children, b. Cleveland, Ohio:

- 249. Stella Matilda, b. Oct. 23, 1857, m. John Gillor Jacobi.
- 250. Cora Armenta, b. Oct. 5, 1862, d. Jacksonville, Florida, Jan. 10, 1904.
- 251. Arthur Lester, b. April 30, 1864.

FIFTH GENERATION.

81. RICHARD ALDEN HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, Dec. 26, 1837, d. Fremont, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1899, m. Jan. 6, 1860, Julia Reeves Devendorf, b. Warren, Ohio, March 11, 1842, granddaughter of David and Nancy (Lester) Lane. He is buried at Painesville, Ohio.

Children:

- + 252. Carrie Leicester, b. Valley Falls, Kansas, Oct. 16, 1860, m. Vernon Judson Emery.
- + 253. Seth, b. South Shaftsbury, Vt., Jan. 4, 1867, m. Ruth Drake.

82. EBENEZER BARTLETT HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, July 7, 1840, d. Brooklyn, N. Y., July 30, 1903, m. Nellie Spencer, b. South Shaftsbury, Vt., Jan. 13, 1852. He is buried in Greenwood cemetery.

Children:

- + 254. Vertner, b. Jan. 7, 1870, m. Ada May Rintleman.
- 255. Clara, b. March 26, 1872, d. Aug. 2, 1872

83. EPHRAIM TREADWELL HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, April 30, 1842, d. Walnut, Texas, Jan. 15, 1890, m. Feb. 1861, Julia A. Gazer, of Hartford, Ohio. He m. 2nd, Dec. 6, 1861, Adid Spangler. He was a soldier in the 6th Ohio Cavalry from the beginning to the end of the civil war, participating in over forty different battles, doing his duty faithfully, as witnessed by his honorable discharge.

Children:

- + 256. Elizabeth Florence, b. Salem, Ohio, April 25, 1862, m. Seymour B. Dewey.
- + 257. Cora Adelle, b. Seguin, Texas, Dec. 18, 1873, m. Fred Eugene Forrest.
- + 258. Thomas Payne, b. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 13, 1876, m. Ola Crank.

259. George Woodruff, b. Dallas, Texas, Feb. 10, 1884.

260. Charles, b. Dallas, Texas, May 7, 1886.

87. JULIA HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, May 3, 1827, d. Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 6, 1872, m. Oct. 17, 1844, Samuel Craig Plummer, M. D., b. Apr. 10, 1820, d. Rock Island, Ill., April, 1900.

Dr. Plummer graduated in 1854 at medical college, afterwards called Western Reserve University, and received *Ad eundem* degree after the name was changed.

Children:

261. Emma Maria (Plummer), b. Greenville, Pa., June 11, 1846, m. George William Darrow.

262. Clara Eliza (Plummer), b. Greenville, Pa., June 26, 1848.

263. Elizabeth (Plummer), b. Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 3, 1853, m. George Marvin Loosley.

264. Frederick Hayes (Plummer), b. Rock Island, Ill., June 14, 1856.

265. Estella (Plummer), b. Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 24, 1859, d. Nov. 29, 1862.

266. Samuel Craig (Plummer), b. Rock Island, Ill., April 27, 1865, m. Mary Louise Middleton.

267. Alvin Hayes (Plummer), b. Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 24, 1869, d. June 5, 18—.

88. EDWARD HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, Sept. 30, 1829, d. Warren, Ohio, Aug. 18, 1899, m. Oct. 22, 1856, Emma Carpenter, b. Ithaca, N. Y., April 9, 1833. Mrs. Hayes was a teacher.

"Titus Hayes, the father of Col. Richard Hayes, wintered with Washington at Valley Forge and at least three of his sons were in the war of 1812, and when the war of 1861 came on, the military spirit "cropped out" in the fourth generation. Among the number was Edward, grandson of Richard and son of Alvin Hayes. After the first battle of Bull Run he en-

listed and raising part of a company, he went into the 29th Ohio Infantry under Col. Lewis Buckley, then at Camp Giddings, Jefferson, Ohio. He was acting Major at Chancellorsville, Va., was promoted to Major, May, 1863. He commanded the regiment at Gettysburg, Va., and was commissioned Lieut. Col. in Oct. of the same year. At Fort Republic he was taken prisoner with part of his company. They had gone for a stand of rebel colors, but had gone in too deeply and could not get out. They were first taken to Libby prison, Richmond, Va., from there to Salisbury, N. C., where they spent the summer. They were exchanged in Sept. of that year. He rejoined his regiment at Frederick City, Md. The company re-enlisted in 1864, returned to the field and wintered at Bridgeport, Ala., and in the spring started with the army on the Atlantic campaign. On the 8th of May, 1864, at the battle of Mill Springs, (Dug Gap) he received a very severe wound through the right shoulder. To the surprise of the surgeon and all others, he recovered his health, but was unfit for duty, so was discharged November, 1864." Contributed by Mrs. Edward Hayes.

"The 32nd annual reunion of the O. V. V. I. was held at Warren, Ohio, Aug. 17, 1890. In some respects it was the most remarkable gathering of the regiment since the war. Lieut. Col. Edward Hayes was one of the principal speakers at the camp fire on Thursday evening and was particularly happy in his remarks. In his camp fire talk he expressed the wish that the reunions would be kept up until there were but two of the old regiment left, and as he expected to be one of the two, he would see that the other fellow would be well fed.

He was one of the committee on resolutions, and wrote the resolutions which named the eighteen comrades who had been mustered out during the past year, and which read as follows: We realize that we are face to face with the inevitable, but we rejoice that in all these cases, death has been met with the same ready spirit which these men faced a less dangerous foe in bygone years. Bowing to Divine Providence, we venture to express the hope that when our hour shall come, we may face it with the same manly dignity.

It was prophetic in the wish expressed for he met his death which came only a few hours after the resolutions were read, with "manly dignity." He died suddenly at Warren, Ohio, the next morning Aug. 18, 1899.

He was a member of the G. A. R. and Loyal Legion. In boyhood he attended school at Hartford, Ohio, and worked on the farm until the war broke out. On the 26th of Aug., 1861, he was elected captain of his company at West Andover, and the next day went into camp Giddings at Jefferson, Ohio. At Rocky Face Ridge, in the battle of Eng Gap, Col. Hayes was severely wounded in his right arm, and about four inches of bone had to be removed. After the war he was elected treasurer of Trumbull County, Ohio, which office he held from 1866 to 1870. He was later offered a position in the inspection and contract line in the Post Office Department, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., which position he filled for twenty years." From Ashtabula Sentinel.

Children, b. Hartford, Ohio:

268. Alvin Carpenter, b. Aug. 28, 1858.

269. Helen Mary, b. March 28, 1861.

270. Clara, b. Feb. 27, 1868, d. Sept. 25, 1884.

90. MARY BRACKIN, b. Kinsman, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1818, d. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2, 1888, m. Jan. 13, 1840, Thomas Frame, of Poland, Ohio.

Children, b. Poland, Ohio:

271. James Brackin (Frame), b. Apr. 21, 1841, m. Eliza Ogle.

272. Rebecca (Frame), b. March 18, 1843, m. Frederick S. Swisher.

273. Clara (Frame), b. March 15, 1846, m. Joseph Wilson.

91. ELIZA BRACKIN, b. Kinsman, Ohio, Dec. 13, 1820, d. Detroit, Mich., March 24, 1901, m. May 22, 1840, Rev. Robert Burgess, who d. Detroit, Mich., 1893.

Child, b. Kinsman, Ohio :

- + 274. Abbie (Burgess), b. Jan. 12, 1850, m. Charles Skinner.

93. RICHARD HAYES BRACKIN, b. Kinsman, Ohio, Nov. 11, 1824, d. Smyrna, Tenn., Jan., 1860, m. Dec. 14, 1852, Carrie Tucker, of Smyrna, Tenn.

Children, b. Smyrna, Tenn. :

- + 275. Silas Tucker (Brackin), b. July 14, 1856, m. Mary Belle Gregory.
- 276. Clara Melissa (Brackin), b. Nov. 14, 1857.
- 277. Margaret Susan (Brackin), b. August 12, 1859.
- 278. David (Brackin), b. April 10, 1861, d. Oct. 10, 1863.
- 279. Richard Hayes (Brackin), b. Feb. 20, 1863, d. Sept. 9, 1881.
- 280. Carrie Myra (Brackin), b. Nov. 1, 1864, d. Oct. 26, 1885.
- + 281. Hattie Jennie (Brackin), b. Oct. 11, 1866, m. Joseph N. Davis.
- + 282. Thomas Tucker (Brackin), b. March 26, 1868, m. Ella Patterson.

94. JANE KNOX BRACKIN, b. Kinsman, Ohio, Aug. 21, 1826, m. Aug. 17, 1848, Judge Samuel N. Elliott of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Children, b. Seguin, Texas, except the last :

- 283. Charles D. (Elliott), b. Aug. 16, 1849.
- 284. Henry W. (Elliott), b. April 12, 1851.
- + 285. David J. (Elliott), b. Dec. 10, 1853, m. Lizzie Stone.
- 286. Clarissa H. (Elliott), b. Feb. 8, 1856, d. June, 1860.
- + 287. Addie B. (Elliott), b. Aug. 3, 1859, m. James Bedford Woods.
- + 288. Pearl E. (Elliott), b. Bentonville, Ark., Sept. 5, 1860, m. J. Cyril France.

95. ABIGAIL HAYES BRACKIN, b. Kinsman, Ohio, March 26, 1828, d. Staunton, Va., May 19, 1849, m. Aug. 1, 1848, William Bailey. No children.

97. CHARLOTTE MARIA BRACKIN, b. Kinsman, Ohio, Aug. 20, 1832, m. May 23, 1856, George Bosworth, of Kinsman, Ohio, who d. July 9, 1888.

Children:

- + 289. George (Bosworth), b. Greenville, Pa., March 18, 1863, m. Annie Marshall.
- 290. Clara (Bosworth), b. Lawrence, Kansas, March 28, 1872, d. Oct. 28, 1893.

102. MARY LOUISA BRAINARD, b. June 11, 1826, d. Jan. 2, 1872, m. 1848, Julia Ayers Grosvenor.

Children:

- 291. Ella M. (Grosvenor), b. Sept. 1850, d. 1856.
- 292. Florence M. (Grosvenor), b. April 17, 1852, d. Nov. 17, 1865.
- 293. Charlotte M. (Grosvenor), b. June 17, 1854, m. Henry T. Brush, m. 2nd, John M. Donaldson.
- 294. Daughter (Grosvenor), b. 1857, d. 1858.
- 295. Laura May (Grosvenor), b. Dec. 1864, d. July, 1865.

103. HENRY HAYES COE, b. June 6, 1830, d. Dec. 23, 1852, Eliza L. Whiting, who d. May 13, 1857.

He m. 2nd, Aug. 24, 1858, Lucy A. Proctor. He is one of the Coe Manufacturing Co., the largest manufacturing company of veneer cutting machinery in the world.

Child, by first wife:

- 296. Eliza Whiting (Coe), b. May 6, 1857, d. May 16, 1863.

Children, by second wife :

297. Harriet Proctor (Coe), b. Dec. 19, 1859, d. May 15, 1863.
+ 298. Harry Proctor (Coe), b. Feb. 18, 1865, m. Letta Daggett Tabor.
+ 299. Charlotte Florence (Coe), b. Feb. 1, 1867, m. Henry Barnard Kimmel.
-

105. ALBERT LYMAN COE, b. Talmage, Ohio, April 6, 1834, d. Denver, Col., July 24, 1901, m. March 14, 1864, Charlotte Elizabeth Woodard. No children.

He spent his boyhood days in Ashtabula Co., Ohio. In July, 1853, he came to Chicago, Ill., and engaged in the coal business, in which he was remarkably successful, until the breaking out of the civil war, when he enlisted with the 51st Ill. Vol. Infantry, and served from Sept., 1861, to the close of the war in 1865. Upon his return to Chicago at the close of the war, he formed the partnership with Mr. R. B. Mead in 1868, which was eminently successful in every way and continued to the close of his life.

He was an organizer of the Union League Club, a director of the Auditorium Association, an incorporator of the Royal Trust Company and for years a trustee of the Young Men's Christian Association. He died in Denver, Colorado, where he had gone for his health.

106. RICHARD McCLURG, b. Poland, Ohio, June 22, 1840, d. Poland, Ohio, Oct. 2, 1896, m. Oct. 23, 1866, Kezia McCullough.

Children, b. Poland, Ohio :

300. George (McClurg), b. July 25, 1871.
301. Samuel Hayes (McClurg), b. Nov. 16, 1878.
302. Anna Martha (McClurg), b. April 23, 1885.

108. GEORGE BENJAMIN CARPENTER, b. March 13, 1834, m. March 12, 1861, Elizabeth C. Greene, of Pittsfield, N. H.

He is senior member of the firm of George B. Carpenter & Co., ship chandlers, and manufacturers of tents and awnings at Chicago, Ill.

Children:

- + 303. Benjamin (Carpenter), b. Sept. 16, 1865, m. Helen Graham Fairbank.
- + 304. George Albert (Carpenter), b. Oct. 20, 1867, m. Harriet Isham.
- + 305. Hubbard Foster (Carpenter), b. Park Ridge, Ill., Sept. 29, 1874, m. Rosalie Sturges.
- + 306. John Alden (Carpenter), b. Feb. 28, 1876, m. Rue Winterbotham.

110. CLINTON B. CARPENTER, b. March 2, 1840, m. Newark, N. J., Sept. 16, 1874, Elena C. Woolson.

Child:

- 307. Clinton Arthur (Carpenter), b. March 23, 1883. Graduated from Chicago Manual Training School with honors. Is a student at Cornell University.

111. MARY ELLEN CARPENTER, b. June 15, 1843, m. June 15, 1865, Richard Field.

Children:

- 308. George W. (Field), b. Oct. 9, 1866. Is with George B. Carpenter & Co.
- 309. Arthur Carpenter (Field), b. June 24, 1870. Is agent for woolen manufacturer.
- 310. Mary Telfair (Field), b. May 19, 1877, d. Sept. 5, 1887.

112. CORNELIA LOUISA CARPENTER, b. March 23, 1848, m. Sept. 25, 1872, Philip Bradley.

Child:

311. Philip Henry (Bradley), b. Sept. 18, 1876. Is with Murphy Varnish Co.

114. SARAH M. TRUESDALE, b. Jan. 3, 1835, m. 1862, Dr. Chauncey K. Riley, who d. Dec. 14, 1900.

Children:

- + 312. Charles F. (Riley), b. July 11, 1864, m. Jennie Hull.
313. Cornelia F. (Riley), b. Feb. 3, 1868, m. Mr. White.

115. ELLA E. TRUESDALE, b. Sept. 24, 1837, m. March 18, 1857, Dr. George Hand Smith, who d. London, Eng., Jan. 18 1892.

Child:

314. Dudley Ward (Smith), b. 1866, d. 1867.

116. LUCY C. TRUESDALE, b. April 25, 1840, m. Nov. 26, 1867, Frank B. Rockwood. She was a teacher. He is extensively engaged in the grocery business, in Chicago, Ill.

Children:

315. Florence M. (Rockwood), b. Oct. 14, 1869. She graduated from Miss Grant's seminary in Chicago, and took a special course at Wellesley college, Mass.
+ 316. Harry T. (Rockwood), b. May 4, 1873, m. Marion Belle Philo.
317. Frederick T. (Rockwood), b. Apr. 17, 1877. Graduated from Cornell University, 1900.
318. Helen M. (Rockwood), b. July 14, 1883. Graduated from Oak Park, Ill. high school, 1902

117. SETH H. TRUESDALE, b. June 20, 1843, m. 1865, Amelia McCreary.

Child:

310. William J. (Truesdale), b. Oct. 3, 1870, d. May 25, 1895.

118. CHARLOTTE E. TRUESDALE, b. Sept. 7, 1846, d. Oct. 24, 1898, m. Jan. 29, 1873, George C. King, who d. Dec., 1879.

Children:

- 320. Grace T. (King), b. Dec. 15, 1873, m. Roswell R. Fralich.
 321. Ella G. (King), b. Aug. 14, 1875.
 322. Joseph H. (King), b. Sept. 11, 1877.

119. FREDERICK HAYES TRUESDALE, b. March 16, 1852, m. 1883, Annie Bowen.

Child:

323. Giles Gurley (Truesdale), b. Jan. 19, 1884.

121. LUCIA ESTELLA WHITMORE, b. West Andover, Ohio, July 24, 1839, d. Painesville, Ohio, Feb. 15, 1882, m. Dec. 24, 1870, George B. Stone.

Child:

324. Infant son, d. in infancy.

123. MARY JOSEPHINE WHITMORE, b. West Andover, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1848, m. Dec. 18, 1867, Osman Smith King, b. Chautauqua Co. N. Y., Sept. 19, 1844, d. July 5, 1903.

Children, b. Painesville, Ohio:

- 325. Hayes Giddings Whitmore (King), b. Dec. 24, 1868, m. Alice Frederick.
 326. Ellen Louisa (King), b. Oct. 25, 1874.
 327. Laura Josephine (King), b. Oct. 24, 1876.

- 328. James Osman (King), b. Apr. 2, 1878.
- 329. Edwin Parker (King), b. Sept. 17, 1879.
- 330. Lucia Maria (King), b. Feb. 4, 1882.
- 331. Albert Alexander (King), b. May 21, 1883.
- 332. Arthur Porter (King), b. May 27, 1885.
- 333. Richard Francisco (King), b. July 14, 1887.

125. CHARLOTTE LAVINIA HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio, July 31, 1830, m. Wayne, Ohio, April 14, 1853, Julius E. Chapman.

Child, b. Ashtabula, Ohio:

- + 334. Ella E. (Chapman), b. Nov. 27, 1855, m. Orange J. Loney.

126. HARRIET ERMINA HAYES, b. at Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1837, m. Wayne, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1859, John W. Butters, b. 1828, d. April 12, 1885.

Children:

- + 335. Frank (Butters), b. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1861, m. Cora Moore.
- + 336. Charles H. (Butters), b. Cory, Pa., March 5, 1867, m. Maud Louise Cady.

127. FLAVIUS HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio, July 15, 1842, m. Oct. 29, 1863, Mary A. Gillis.

Child, b. Wayne, Ohio:

- + 337. Addie E., b. Aug. 24, 1867, m. Frederick McNeiley.

128. HELEN MARIA MORSE, b. Williamsfield, Ohio, March 8, 1831, d. Cortland, Ohio, Sept. 24, 1873, m. 1856, Edward Oatley, b. Bazetta, Ohio, May 15, 1830, son of William and Sophia (Rhodes) Oatley.

Children:

338. Daughter, b. and d. Minnesota, 1857.
 339. Edward P. (Oatley), b. Minnesota, Jan. 24, 1859, m.
 Carrie Williams, m. 2nd, Belle Bundy.
 340. Charlotte E. (Oatley), b. Cortland, Ohio, Jan. 8,
 1862. Is a teacher.
 341. Lota (Oatley), b. Cortland, Ohio, Jan. 25, 1864, m.
 Edgar J. Regal, m. 2nd, Charles S. Osmer.
 342. Francis Eli (Oatley), b. Cortland, Ohio, Sept. 1,
 1865, d. April 19, 1866.
 343. Frances Lenie (Oatley), b. Cortland, Ohio, Oct. 22,
 1868, d. April 5, 1869.
 344. Abiah L. (Oatley), b. Cortland, Ohio, Oct. 26, 1871,
 d. Nov. 3, 1882.

129. HARRIET ZEVLAH MORSE, b. Wil-
 liamsfield, Ohio, Jan. 27, 1834, m. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 1859,
 Benjamin Franklin Weeks, b. Danville, Vt., June 11, 1832,
 d. Evanston, Ill., June 25, 1898, son of Jeremiah and Abigail
 (Gilson) Weeks. Mrs. Weeks was a teacher.

Child, b. St. Charles, Minn.:

345. Helen Frances (Weeks), b. Feb. 6, 1869, m. Carrol
 Henry Jones.

130. FRANCES ABIAM MORSE, b. Wil-
 liamsfield, Ohio, Jan. 22, 1838, m. Granville, Pa., Oct. 28, 1857,
 Eli S. Yoke, b. Aug. 1835. Mrs. Yoke was a teacher.

Children, b. State Line, Pa.:

346. Charles (Yoke), b. Feb. 28, 1859, m. Eliza Parks,
 m. 2nd, Annie Fitzgerald.
 347. Florence (Yoke), b. Sept. 14, 1861, d. Nov. 6, 1862.

132. CHARLES B. HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio,
 Feb. 15, 1835, m. June 13, 1860, Elizabeth Fobes, b. Wayne,
 Ohio, Aug. 11, 1842. Mr. Hayes served in the civil war in

the 105th reg. O. V. I., Co. I, 2nd brigade, 3rd division, 14th army corps, and went from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and to Savannah. No children.

133. DILLON PROSSER HAYES, b. at Wayne, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1840, m. Dec. 30, 1863, Emily Parker, b. Wayne, Ohio, May 15, 1844, daughter of David and Abigail M. (Perkins) Parker.

Child, b. Wayne, Ohio:

+ 348. Abigail Elizabeth, b. Aug. 28, 1878, m. Pearl Schuyler Spelman.

135. TITUS A. HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio, April 10, 1844, m. Dec. 23, 1868, Lenla Bentley, b. Monroe, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1847. No children.

136. LINUS JONES HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio, May 30, 1850, m. Dec. 23, 1875, Mary R. Miles, b. Kelloggsville, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1852.

Children:

+ 349. Richard Miles, b. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 11, 1876, m. Mary Thomas.

350. Maud Blanche, b. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 26, 1880.

351. Clifford Uri, b. Penn Line, Pa., Dec. 3, 1885.

137. FLORENCE LOUISA LEACH, b. Wayne, Ohio, May 13, 1843, m. Dec. 25, 1861, George Cole, b. Jan. 15, 1836. Mrs. Cole was a teacher.

Children:

352. Alice E. (Cole), b. State Line, Pa., Nov. 27, 1862.

353. Andrew E. (Cole), b. State Line, Pa., Sept. 18, 1864.

354. Giles G. (Cole), b. Jan. 4, 1867.

+ 355. Cassius (Cole), b. Jan. 15, 1869, m. Maud McBroom.

356. David M. (Cole), b. Dec. 29, 1873.

- † 357. Luella E. (Cole), b. Feb. 7, 1877, m. Alexander McCrum.
- 358. Bertha M. (Cole), b. April 9, 1879.
- 359. Mary Harriet (Cole), b. Jan. 8, 1881.
- 360. Agnes G. (Cole), b. April 30, 1883.

138. JAMES HAYES ECKLEY, b. Olney, Ill., July 13, 1839, d. Feb. 8, 1863, m. Aug. 28, 1860, Phebe Notestine.

He served in civil war in company H., 63rd Illinois Infantry. He died in hospital at Memphis, Tenn., from injuries received in a rail road accident.

Child:

- 361. Edith (Eckley), d. at age of 9 years.

139. ALVIN ECKLEY, b. Olney, Ill., Jan. 25, 1841, m. May, 1874, Mrs. Hannah Morrison. He enlisted July 20, 1861, in Co. E, 11th Mo. Vol. Inf., was in engagement at New Madrid, Mo., at siege of Island, Tenn., siege of Corinth, Miss., and was discharged on account of wound, Jan. 1, 1863.

Children:

- 362. Helen Lillian (Eckley), d. in childhood.
- 363. Edna (Eckley), d. in childhood.
- 364. Daniel (Eckley), b. April 1, 1879.

146. NATHAN STAFFORD HAYES, b. Ashland County, Ohio, Sept. 24, 1841, d. Cooper County, Mo., March 5, 1884, m. April 8, 1874, Margaret Wainwright. He served in Co. A, 80th reg. Ohio Vol. Inf., enlisting Feb. 8, 1862, under Lieut. Chuan. He was discharged July 8, 1864, on surgeon's certificate of disability.

Children:

- 365. Mary J., b. Feb. 24, 1870, m. Charles E. Bolls.
- 366. Florence J., b. April 9, 1877, d.

- + 367. George, b. Dec. 15, 1880, m. Laura Bierbaum.
- + 368. Josie, b. Dec. 3, 1882, m. James E. Shelby.
- 369. Stafford, b. Sept. 16, 1884.

148. WILLIAM C. HAYES, b. Ashland Co. Ohio, May 12, 1846, d. Allen Co., Ind., March 9, 1888, m. Feb. 14, 1872, Maria Feitner, b. April 1, 1844.

Children:

- 370. Helen, b. Nov. 28, 1872, d.
- 371. Nancy, b. May 22, 1874.
- + 372. Sadie, b. June 21, 1876, m. H. Weirick.
- 373. Hettie, b. May 26, 1880.
- 374. Charles L., b. June 22, 1882.
- 375. William G., b. Sept. 17, 1884, d.

149. HETTIE A. HAYES, b. Nov. 14, 1849, m. Ashland, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1879, John Geiger, b. Noble Co., Ind., Feb. 4, 1846. Res. Churubusco, Ind., in June, 1903.

Child, b. Allen Co., Ind.:

- + 376. Anna Melissa (Geiger), b. Jan. 6, 1881, m. Arno Leona Gaff.

152. JOHN HORACE SCOTT, b. Hayesville, Ohio, April 26, 1844, m. April 26, 1866, Celestia J. Harper, b. Feb. 14, 1847, d. Aug. 1, 1897.

He enlisted in the Federal Army, Feb. 9, 1862, for three years, or during the war, in Co. A., 80th O. V. I., was transferred to the U. S. Signal Service after serving about one year in the above regiment, was mustered out Feb. 11, 1865. He was in Sherman's army and on the march to the sea. He says: "The next day after the Champion Hill fight, eleven of us signal corps men captured 191 prisoners, marched them two and a half miles and turned them over to our army. Gen. Grant complimented us the next day, by saying it was the best day's work he had ever done by a like number of men.

John Horace Scott and sons are architects and builders.

Children:

- 377. Ida (Scott), b. Jan. 17, 1867, d. Sept. 8, 1889.
- 378. Howard R. (Scott), b. June 8, 1869, m. Callie Lonon.
- 379. William W. (Scott), b. Aug. 28, 1870.
- 380. Channey Edgar (Scott), b. May 28, 1872, d. Sept. 5, 1873.
- 381. Bennie Pedan (Scott), b. March 12, 1874, m. Cora Friend.

155. LAURA M. SCOTT, b. Hayesville, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1849, m. Sept. 30, 1875, James Boyd, b. Sept. 9, 1843.

Children:

- 382. Willard H. (Boyd), b. Aug. 30, 1876.
- 383. Frank Scott (Boyd), b. May 22, 1878.
- 384. Ralph E. (Boyd), b. Oct. 8, 1879.
- 385. Marcus A. (Boyd), b. Jan. 5, 1882.
- 386. Edith S. (Boyd), b. April 24, 1887.

157. JUNIA L. SCOTT, b. Hayesville, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1853, m. Sept. 23, 1874, Marcus Hissem, b. July 12, 1850.

Children:

- 387. ——— (Hissem), b. Aug. 23, 1875.
- 388. Dwight Scott (Hissem), b. Oct. 30, 1884.

159. SCOTT HAYES, b. White Oak Springs, Wis., April 1, 1847, m. Jan. 16, 1897, Mrs. Estella Louisa (Hoit) Wellington, b. Dodge Co., Wis., Aug. 14, 1861. Mrs. Hayes had a son by her first husband named Richard Hart Wellington. She is a member of the Congregational church. Mr. Hayes had the desire to be a soldier in the civil war, but did not have the years. He took part in the expedition against the Sioux Indians in Minnesota, during the war, although not as a soldier. He is B. S. of Mo. State University, 1873, teacher, surveyor, engineer, broker, and a member of the Baptist church.

Of little Lester, Cousin Scott writes: "We no longer have the sunny-faced, blue-eyed little Lester. What a joy he was to us during the sixteen months of his stay. His first few steps alone, between his mother and father on Saturday evening, and the next Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1899, we saw him breathe his last, through the fatal disease, gast ritis. Often have I heard he was too sunny to shine long. Both his mother and I have felt that he is surely ours now. Nothing can steal him away."

Children, b. Chamberlain, South Dakota:

389. Lester, b. June 1, 1898, d. Oct. 25, 1899.

390. Henry Porter, b. April 22, 1902.

160. TREW HAYES, b. Grant Co., Wis., Aug. 14, 1848, d. Chamberlain, South Dakota, Dec. 3, 1890, m. March 16, 1885, Jessie Benton Northway, b. Calaway Co., Mo., Aug. 3, 1863, d. Buffalo County, South Dakota, March 25, 1886. He m. 2nd, Aug. 28, 1887, Iva Emeretta Northway, b. Calaway County, Mo., Aug. 27, 1869.

He was a B. S. of Mo. State University, 1877, was a teacher, miner and farmer, and was a member of Baptist church.

Children, b. Brule Co., South Dakota:

391. Jessie, b. June 11, 1888.

392. Ruth, b. March 9, 1890.

161. EDD HAYES, b. Plattsville, Wis., Aug. 28, 1850, m. Oct. 25, 1872, Helen E. Eldridge, b. Feb. 23, 1852, daughter of J. H. and Sarah Eldridge, of Haston, Iowa. He is a druggist at Wellington, Kansas, and a major in Kansas N. G.

Children:

393. Mary Louisa, b. Jan. 1, 1884.

394. Eldridge Eugene, b. July 21, 1890, d.

163. LEE HAYES, b. Plattsville, Wis., Oct. 13, 1854, m. Aug. 6, 1884, Julia Russell, b. Columbia, Mo., 1856. He is an A. B. of Mo. State University, 1879, a mining engineer, and a member of the Baptist church, Butte, Montana. Mrs. Hayes is a member of the Christian church.

Children:

- 395. Ethel, b. Denver, Col., July 2, 1885.
- 396. Russell, b. Aspen, Col., March 22, 1887.
- 397. Malcolm, b. Aspen, Col., March 15, 1890, d. July 24, 1890.
- 398. Julian Lee, b. Aspen, Col., Oct. 6, 1891.
- 399. Laurence, b. Aspen, Col., Feb. 5, 1896.

164. IDA HAYES, b. Scott Co., Minn., Dec. 2, 1856. She is a B. S. of Mo. State University, 1879, member of the Baptist church, a teacher, was principal of Institute Maders, Saltillo, Mexico, and is now a missionary at San Juan, Porto Rico.

165. KATE HAYES, b. Minnehaha, Minn., March 11, 1859, m. Nov. 5, 1894, John Louis Kesler, b. July 21, 1860. Mrs. Kesler is an A. B. of Mo. State University, 1880, a teacher, was principal of Hawthorn Institute, Liberty, Mo., and is a member of the Baptist church. Mr. Kesler is also a teacher, and has accepted a call to Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Child, b. Aspen, Col.:

- 400. Margaret (Kesler), b. Oct., 1895.

166. FRANK HAYES, b. Minnehaha, Minn., May 2, 1861, m. Sept. 24, 1894, Ruth Esther Bowdish, b. April 5, 1866. He is a merchant at Aspen, Col.

167. GRETTA HAYES, b. Minnehaha, Minn., June 13, 1863, m. May 4, 1887, Robert Gilliam Withers, b. Dec. 25, 1858. Mrs. Withers is a B. P. of Mo. State Uni-

versity, was a teacher, and is a member of the Episcopal church. Mr. Withers is a lawyer, and has been attorney for the Denver & Rio Grande R. R. Co. and for the First National Bank at Aspen, Col. and is a member of the Episcopal church. His family have lately removed to Cripple Creek, Col.

Children, b. Aspen, Col.:

- 401. Robert Gilliam (Withers), b. May 29, 1889, d. July 10, 1889.
- 402. Clerimond (Withers), b. July 12, 1890.
- 403. Theodore Lyster (Withers), b. May 25, 1895.

168. EMMA PRISCILLA HAYES, b. Greenleaf, Minn., June 19, 1866, m. 1888, Ewing C. Guthrie, M. D., of Calloway Co., Mo. Mrs. Guthrie is a member of the Baptist church.

Children:

- 404. Paul Roy (Guthrie), b. Camden, Mo., 188—.
- 405. Robert Lee (Guthrie), b. Camden, Mo., 189—.
- 406. Ida Virginia (Guthrie), b. Aspen, Col., July 31, 1900.

174. CLARA T. HAYES, b. Jan. 26, 1855, m. July 7, 1885, E. Knapp, b. March 11, 1839, d. March 7, 1890.

Children:

- 407. Ed. C. (Knapp), b. May 15, 1887.
- 408. Marion E. Knapp, b. Nov. 22, 1889.

175. MARY LUELLA HAYES, b. July 18, 1856, m. Jan. 11, 1881, C. S. Neiswanger. He is Professor of Electro Physics, Post Graduate Medical School of Chicago, Ill., Professor of Electro Therapeutics, Illinois Medical College and author of "Suggestions in Electro Therepeutics."

Child:

- 409. Helen E. (Neiswanger), b. Oct. 3, 1882.

176. HELEN A. HAYES, b. Aug. 1, 1858, m. Sept. 23, 1880, E. O. Stonebraker, b. Nov. 11, 1856.

Child:

410. Barnard Hayes (Stonebraker), b. Dec. 29, 1890. He is in class of 1902 Drury College Academy.

179. FRED E. HAYES, b. March 14, 1876, m. June 12, 1900, Percy O'Havre. He served in Spanish-American war, in the 3rd Engineering Corps, Texas Volunteers. He is shipping clerk for the American Tobacco Co., at St. Louis, Mo.

Child:

411. Margaretta H., b. Aug. 17, 1901.

182. FLAVEL ERASMUS JONES, b. at Wayne, Ohio, Dec. 23, 1841, m. Sept. 15, 1863, Sylvia A. North, who d. March 13, 1895.

He m. 2nd, Feb. 24, 1869, Mary A. Hezlip, d. Mecca, Ohio, Dec. 9, 1903. He was a teacher, surveyor and farmer, and served three years in the civil war, in the 8th O. V. Inf.

Child, by 1st wife:

412. Sylvia North (Jones), b. March 8, 1865. She is a stenographer and typewriter.

Children, by 2nd wife:

413. Charles Hezlip (Jones), b. Jan. 11, 1870, m. Jessie Weamer.

414. William Cowdry (Jones), b. Oct. 3, 1871, m. Isa Steele.

415. Benjamin Samuel (Jones), b. Nov. 30, 1873, m. Henrietta King.

416. Mary S. (Jones), b. Dec. 13, 1870. She is a graduate of New Lyme Institute, New Lyme, Ohio.

417. Lucy C. (Jones), b. Dec. 23, 1884. She is a student.

183. LINUS BRAINARD JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Feb. 26, 1844, m. June 20, 1866, Rhoda M. Woodworth, daughter of Dr. Luther Woodworth. He served in the civil war in the 171st O. V. Inf. He was in the battle of Cynthia, Kentucky. Of Mrs. Jones' father, Dr. Woodworth, Rev. E. B. Chamberlain, in his poem read at the semi-centennial celebration of Wayne, Ohio, said:

"There's one, alas, we all lament,
May Heaven grant that we,
Like Luther Loomis Woodworth, die
Without an enemy."

Children:

- + 418. Katie Maria (Jones), b. April 30, 1867.
- 419. Mabel Elizabeth (Jones), b. Nov. 28, 1868.
- 420. Albert Rowe (Jones), b. Sept. 26, 1870. He is a farmer.
- + 421. Franklin Palmer (Jones), b. July 27, 1877, m. Bertha Pease.
- 422. Lucien Luther (Jones), b. Jan. 13, 1880. Graduated 1900 from Warner Business College. Is bookkeeper for Gilder & Son, Warren, O.
- 423. Ruby (Jones), May 21, 1884. Is a student at Andover, Ohio.

185. MARY CAROLINE JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Oct. 18, 1855, m. June 15, 1876, Emory F. Treat, of Colebrook, Ohio, who d. Aug. 8, 1888.

Children:

- 424. Willard Hayes (Treat), b. Austinburg, Ohio, Aug. 18, 1877. He is in the civil service at Indianapolis, Ind.
- 425. George G. (Treat), b. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1879. Is assistant superintendent of Bessemer Limestone Co., Bessemer, Pa.
- 426. Florence B. (Treat), b. Oct. 11, 1881, d. May, 22, 1883.

427. Jay Emory (Treat), b. Wayne, Ohio, July 16, 1885.
A student at Geneva, Ohio, and is with
his uncle, Prof. J. Treat.
428. Amy Carrie (Treat), b. Iowa, Sept. 28, 1887. Is a
student at home at Oakfield, N. Y.

187. ROLLIN LUCIEN JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1839, m. Jan. 1, 1867, Lucy Clinton Palmer, of Vernon, Ohio, b. Vienna, Ohio, July 5, 1841, d. Wayne, Ohio, June 11, 1893.

He acquired his education at the district school and the academy of his native town, after which he learned the printers' trade with James Reed, Sr., of Ashtabula, Ohio. He enlisted Aug. 26, 1861, in Co. C., 29th reg. O. V. I. and served through the war, participating in the battle of Port Republic, Va., June 9, 1862, where he was taken prisoner by the enemy and was held at Lynchburg and Belle Isle, Va., until Sept. 7, 1862. He was in the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., May 1, 2 and 3, 1864, New Hope Church, Ga., May 25, 1864, and was seriously wounded in an assault upon the enemy's entrenchments at Pine Hill, Ga., June 15. Notwithstanding his wound, he left Atlanta with Sherman in his march to the sea, although at first he was obliged to take his place in an ambulance. He was promoted to the office of Captain while at Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1865, discharged at Cleveland, Ohio, July 22, 1865. He is a member of the International Typographical Union, Giddings Post, Grand Army of the Republic and of the Masonic Fraternity.

Children:

429. Rollin Flavel (Jones), b. Vernon, Ohio, May 7, 1860.
430. Louisa Margaret (Jones), b. Wayne, Ohio, June 23, 1877.

188. EDWARD HERBERT JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1840, m. June 11, 1873, Hannah Wright, of Greene, Ohio, b. Oct. 23, 1842. He is a farmer in Wayne, Ohio. He enlisted Aug. 30, 1864, in the 177th O. V. Inf., and served to the close of the war.

Children, b. Wayne, Ohio:

- 431. Orville Hart (Jones), b. Aug. 20, 1874.
- 432. Harriet Belle (Jones), b. Aug. 21, 1876.
- + 433. Hayes Wright (Jones), b. Aug. 21, 1876, m. Cora B. Sharp.
- 434. Nellie May (Jones), b. May 9, 1880.
- 435. John Paul (Jones), b. Jan. 26, 1887.

190. ALBERT C. GIDDINGS, b. Wayne, Ohio, March 15, 1838, m. Sept. 18, 1860, Sara Ellen Stanley, of Wyoming, N. Y.

Children:

- + 436. Horace Edwin (Giddings), b. Wayne, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1861, m. Margaret Ray.
- + 437. Almira Eliza (Giddings), b. Wayne, Ohio, April 27, 1866, m. Dr. George J. Jobson.
- + 438. Stanley Albert (Giddings), b. Ashtabula, Ohio, 5, 1868, m. ————.
- + 439. Claude Wakely (Giddings), b. Ashtabula, Ohio, Aug. 13, 1877, m. Clarabel Bennett.
- 440. Henry Garfield (Giddings), b. Franklin, Pa., April 9, 1881.

191. STATIRA ELIZA GIDDINGS, b. Wayne, Ohio, March 3, 1840, m. May 16, 1861, Henry S. Simpkins, of Vernon, Ohio.

Children, b. Wayne, Ohio:

- + 441. Frederick Merriek (Simpkins), b. Sept. 22, 1862, m. Josephine Covel.
- + 442. Herbert William (Simpkins), b. Oct. 1, 1864, m. Minnie Guest.
- + 443. Ernest Junius (Simpkins), b. March 30, 1868, m. Alice (Shobrook) Monroe.
- + 444. Frank Addison (Simpkins), b. June 8, 1870, m. Matilda Doubleday.

- 445. Carlton Horace (Simpkins), b. Jan. 4, 1872.
- 446. Leroy Howard (Simpkins), b. May 29, 1873, m.
Rose May Beekman.
- 447. Mary Ellen (Simpkins), b. Oct. 24, 1878, m. George
Burd Eastlake.
- 448. Arthur Henry (Simpkins), b. Feb. 12, 1882.

192. HANNAH BILLINGS JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Aug. 17, 1839, m. Oct. 30, 1860, William B. Smilie. They have an adopted daughter, Allie Pearl, b. May 20, 1887.

193. RODERICK MERRICK JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Aug. 5, 1841, m. Jan. 17, 1867, Charlotte R. Wilcox, of Wayne, Ohio. He enlisted Aug., 1862, in Co. I., 105th O. V. I., and served to the close of the war. He was taken prisoner twice by the enemy, was paroled once, and made his escape at the second capture. They have an adopted daughter, Eva Marguerite, b. Feb. 4, 1887.

Child:

- 449. Fanny (Jones), b. Jan. 19, 1873, d. July 19, 1873.

194. EMMA ELIZABETH JONES, b. at Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 23, 1854, m. March 26, 1876, Charles H. Smith, of Wayne, Ohio.

Children:

- 450. Walter Anson (Smith), b. June 17, 1877.
- 451. Alfred H. (Smith), b. Sept. 23, 1878.
- 452. Frank L. (Smith), b. June 6, 1880.
- 453. Fannie E. (Smith), b. July 24, 1882.
- 454. Margaret E. (Smith), b. July 24, 1884.
- 455. Maude M. (Smith), b. May 29, 1886.
- 456. Ralph C. (Smith), b. July 30, 1887.

196. EUSEBINS SWIFT BEST, b. Wayne, Ohio, Oct. 31, 1842, m. April 12, 1867, Betsey Hyde, who d.

Oct. 5, 1883. At the outbreak of the rebellion he enlisted in the 2nd Wis. Inf., was severely wounded and taken prisoner at the first battle of Bull Run, and was confined in various prisons nearly a year. Leaving the service he was admitted to the bar in 1864.

Children:

- + 457. Nellie (Best), b. Agency, Iowa, Jan. 20, 1868, f. Edgar Vreeland.
- 458. Frederick (Best), b. April 19, 1870, d. Feb. 25, 1900, at Glenwood, Iowa, and is buried there.
- 459. Maudie Emily (Best), b. Sept. 2, 1874. She graduated from Burlington High School and later from the Normal School, and is a teacher at Superior, Wis.

199. EDWARD THOMAS BEST, b. Portage City, Wis., Feb. 22, 1850, m. Dec. 23, 1875, Florence May Gilson, b. Maryland, May 18, 1857. He is a printer and publisher of the Neligh Leader, at Neligh, Neb.

Children:

- + 460. Edith Elizabeth (Best), b. Oct. 29, 1876, m. Edward E. Beckwith.
- 461. Robert (Best), b. April 28, 1886. Student at Gates Academy, Neligh, Neb.
- 462. Edward (Best), b. Dec. 23, 1887.
- 463. Howard (Best), b. Aug. 7, 1894.

202. CHARLES JONES BEST, b. Portage City, Wis., Jan. 4, 1858, m. April 17, 1883, Minnie Hill, of Agency City, Iowa, b. Oct. 24, 1859. He is a printer, and on the editorial staff of the Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

Children:

- 464. John Edward (Best), b. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 21, 1884.
- 465. Helen May (Best), b. Neligh, Neb., Aug., 1887.
- 466. Ruth (Best), b. Neligh, Neb., March 10, 1890.

203. ESTELLA THERESA JONES, b. at Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 11, 1851, m. Dec. 23, 1869, Rev. Elmore H. Wilcox, of Colebrook, Ohio.

Mr. Wilcox was pastor of a church at Hinckley, Ohio, for three years, after which he returned to Colebrook, where he preached for several years. At the present time he holds meetings for the study of the Bible, which are a success, his daughter Maud going with him and playing the organ and assisting in singing.

Children:

- † 467. Lillian (Wilcox) b. Dec. 17, 1870, m. Charles E. Waldo.
- 468. Perry G. (Wilcox), b. March 23, 1872.
- 469. Maud (Wilcox), b. March 14, 1874.
- 470. Paul (Wilcox), b. May 2, 18—.

204. WILLIS EDWIN JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 28, 1853, m. Sept. 29, 1877, Sarah G. McNeily, b. Elsworth, Ohio, April 20, 1856. He is a merchant and postmaster at Lindenville, Ohio.

Children:

- 471. Samuel W. (Jones), b. Dec. 18, 18—.
- 472. Floyd F. (Jones), b. April 15, 18—.
- 473. Marcia S. (Jones), b. Aug. 24, 18—.

205. JENNIE LUCINDA JONES, b. at Wayne, Ohio, Jan. 19, 1871, m. Jan. 14, 1892, Bert F. Tyler. She m. 2nd, Dec. 20, 1899, Harry A. Wilder.

Child, by 1st husband:

- 474. Nellie L. (Tyler), b. Feb. 8, 1893.

Child, by 2nd husband:

- 475. Monzo Samuel (Wilder), b. Feb. 7, 1901, d. Jan. 4, 1902.

206. RALPH HAYES JONES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1875, m. March 16, 1899, Eva Fobes, of Wayne Ohio.

Child:

476. Marie Sophronia (Jones), b. July 14, 1900.

208. FANNY LATHROP, b. Ludlow, Mass., Jan. 15, 1836, d. May 25, 1878, m. Sept. 2, 1868, Dr. Daniel Pierson, of Augusta, Ill.

Child:

477. Paoli Lathrop (Pierson), b. Dec. 1, 1869, d. July 15, 1887.

209. SETH LATHROP, b. South Hadley, Mass., May 10, 1838, m. Aug. 30, 1864, Ellen Louise Reed.

Children:

+ 478. Abbie Louise (Lathrop), b. South Hadley, Mass., Jan. 16, 1866, m. Frank N. McMillan.

+ 479. Lyman Reed (Lathrop), b. South Hadley, Mass., April 28, 1869, m. Julia Fox.

+ 480. Howard (Lathrop), b. Dallas, Texas, Sept. 18, 1877, m. Edith May Ellis.

213. SOPHRONIA W. MERRICK, b. Wilbraham, Mass., Feb. 6, 1835, m. June 19, 1862, Charles G. Starkweather, of Northampton, Mass.

Children, b. Northampton, Mass.:

+ 481. Charles Merrick (Starkweather), b. March 29, 1864, m. Lucy Williston.

482. Frederick Merrick (Starkweather), b. April 26, 1865.

+ 483. Emily Bliss (Starkweather), b. June 28, 1869, m. David B. Howland.

484. Roderick Merrick (Starkweather), b. Nov. 24, 1873.

214. ABIGAIL MERRICK, b. near Joliet, Ill., May 3, 1838, m. Feb. 27, 1861, William O. Semans, of Delaware, Ohio.

Children, b. Wilbraham, Mass.:

- 485. William Merrick (Semans), b. Dec. 29, 1861, m. Jessamine Freeman.
- + 486. Edward Merrick (Semans), b. Oct. 26, 1863, m. Sallie Reed.
- 487. Harry Merrick (Semans), b. Oct. 1, 1867. He is a dentist at Columbus, Ohio.
- + 488. Mary (Semans), b. May 22, 1869, m. Rev. Philip Philips.

215. EDWARD MERRICK, b. Wilbraham, Mass., May 24, 1842, m. Nov. 25, 1868, Sarah A. Chapman. He is general manager of the Newtown Gas Co.

Children:

- 489. Walter C. (Merrick), b. Willoughby, Ohio, Feb. 13, 1872. He graduated Ohio Wesleyan University, studied law and is in law office of Hoyt, Dutton & Kelley, Cleveland, Ohio.
- 490. Frederick C. (Merrick), b. Willoughby, Ohio, May 18, 1874. He is an accountant in New York City.
- 491. William H. (Merrick), b. Wilmington, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1883. Student in high school, Northampton, Mass.

216. FREDERICK MERRICK, b. Wilbraham, Mass., Nov. 4, 1844, m. Aug., 1867, Mary Brink, who d. Northampton, Mass., June, 1871. He m. 2nd, March 28, 1879, Emma Keys.

Child, by 1st wife, b. Red Wing, Minn.:

- 492. Mary Frances (Merrick), b. Oct. 20, 1868. She is a graduate of Smith College, and a teacher in Northampton, Mass.

Children, by 2nd wife, b. Pittsburg, Pa.:

- 493. Roderick Smith (Merrick), b. Jan. 22, 1884.
- 494. Edward Keys (Merrick), b. May 23, 1886, d. March 27, 1900.
- 495. Frederick Paul (Merrick), b. March 31, 1895.

222. RICHARD ALDEN WOODRUFF, b. Rochester, Pa., April 19, 1837, d. New York City, Nov. 28, 1897, m. Dec. 14, 1858, Rebecca Jane Frye, of Sewickly, Pa.

Children:

- + 496. Laura Gertrude (Woodruff), b. Allegheny, Pa., March 26, 1864, m. William Frederick Schneider.
- + 497. Jennie (Woodruff), b. Aug. 12, 1868, m. Charles Sill.
- 498. May (Woodruff), b. Nov. 17, 1875, m. Dr. Harry P. Poinsett.

223. HARRIET ELLEN WOODRUFF, b. Rochester, Pa., June 26, 1839, m. Feb. 9, 1870, Wheelan Dolby, of Rochester, Pa., b. West Vincent, Pa., Jan. 14, 1839.

Children:

- + 499. Martha Estella (Dolby), b. March 7, 1872, m. Harry Douthill.
- 500. Leman Woodruff (Dolby), b. Oct. 14, 1875. Is timekeeper and paymaster at glass works in Rochester, Pa.
- 501. Joseph Clarence (Dolby), b. Nov. 21, 1877. Is shipping clerk for the National Glass Co., employing hundreds of men.

224. GEORGE ELMER WOODRUFF, b. Rochester, Pa., Sept. 16, 1842, m. March 15, 1865, Sarilla Wolf, of Harmony, Pa., who d. Jan. 17, 1879.

Children:

- 502. Franklin (Woodruff), b. Nov. 5, 1865, m. May Mennez.
- 503. Anna Majorie (Woodruff), b. Oct. 15, 1867, m. Frank Golden Throne.
- 504. Mabel (Woodruff), b. Nov. 22, 1870, m. Charles Wilson Thomas.
- 505. Cora Lillian (Woodruff), b. Sept. 20, 1872 m. Frank Matthews.

225. MILO HOLCOMBE PARSONS, b. West Granville, Mass., Oct. 5, 1846, m. Oct. 9, 1867, Georgiana Hull, of Danbury, Conn., b. Oct. 26, 1840.

Children:

- 506. Florence Hull (Parsons), b. Feb. 25, 1869, d. Nov. 15, 1875.
- 507. Fred Hull (Parsons), b. July 20, 18—, m. Lulu Delaplaine Bedelle.
- 508. George Milo (Parsons), b. July 10, 1871, d. July 26, 1871.
- 509. Harold Ashton (Parsons), b. June 13, 1872, m. Mary Brookfield Paxson.
- 510. Marion Bulkeley (Parsons), b. Jan. 3, 1874, d. July 1, 1874.
- 511. Waldo Hull (Parsons), b. May 20, 1879.

226. HOWARD LA ZERNE PARSONS, b. Sandisfield, Mass., Dec. 26, 1844, m. Nov. 30, 1876, Emma Farrar, of Independence, Mo., b. Nov. 1, 1854.

Children:

- 512. Bertram Ward (Parsons), b. Independence, Mo., Jan. 31, 1878. He is in purchasing agent's office, N. Pacific R. R. Co.
- 513. Helen Marriner (Parsons), b. Independence, Mo., Oct. 13, 1879.

514. Lois Farrar (Parsons), b. Independence, Mo., Sept. 13, 1884.

515. Janet Farrar (Parsons), b. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9, 1894.

230. NELLIE LOUISE OATMAN, b. Sandisfield, Mass., March 25, 1855, m. Dec. 31, 1879, Charles Sumner Burke, of La Crosse, Wis., b. Nov. 26, 1856.

Child:

516. Robert Elisha (Burke), b. Sept. 14, 1884.

233. LAURA ISABEL OATMAN, b. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 21, 1859, m. Feb. 25, 1885, Charles Egbert Bailey, of Cossackie, N. Y., b. July 20, 1852.

Children:

517. Laura Oatman (Bailey), b. Cossackie, N.Y., Oct. 6, 1886.

518. Charles Egbert (Bailey), b. Nov. 9, 1889.

519. William Alva (Bailey), b. Oct. 12, 1891.

234. CLARA ABIGAIL OATMAN, b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1861, m. July 7, 1885, William Lee Howard, of Hartford, Conn.

Child, b. New York City:

520. William Lee (Howard), b. Dec. 18, 1887.

238. ADELLE MARINETTE OATMAN, b. Rochester, Pa., March 22, 1860, d. ———, m. July 21, 1885, Willard L. Cooke.

Child:

521. Willard (Cooke),

240. MINNIE ESTELLE OATMAN, b. Rochester, Pa., July 27, 1867, m. July 24, 1888, Joseph Connor, of Beaver, Pa.

242. ARNOLD LEMAN OATMAN, b. Rochester, Pa., July 1, 1872, m. Nov. 5, 1902, Cora Appleton, b. Industry, Pa., July 9, 1871. He is a contractor for hard wood finishing and painting.

243. MELISSA HAYES RICE, b. Greene, Ohio, May 6, 1841, m. Theron W. Adams. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams were teachers. The latter is president of the 8th dist. W. C. T. U. in the state of Michigan.

Children:

- 522. Edith Rice (Adams), b. Davison, Mich., April 22, 1867, d. Oct. 27, 1879.
- 523. Arthur Warfield (Adams), b. Davison, Mich., Oct. 1, 1868, m. Helen Clough.
- 524. Lucian Hiram (Adams), b. Cortland, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1874.
- 525. Edwin Hayes (Adams), b. Chesaning, Mich., March 19, 1885. Graduated Chesaning high school, 1s in mech. dept. Mich. Agl. Col., Lansing. Will probably make a specialty of electricity.

244. HARRIET MATHILDA RICE, b. Greene, Ohio, July 24, 1843, m. Greene, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1865, Dwight Henry Cory, m. by Elder E. Wakefield.

Mr. Cory served four years in the civil war. He was mustered into the U. S. service at Orwell, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1861, served in Co. A., 6th O. V. C., was commissioned First Lieut., also appointed Reg'l Commissary Sergt., Oct. 1, 1862, and in the spring of 1865, May 31, was given the Captain's Commission. At the close of the war he returned to Greene, Ohio, from which place he removed in the spring of 1884, to Oberlin, Ohio, and has been employed by drug firms, E. A. Palmer Bros. and Strong, Cobb & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, as traveling salesman.

Children, b. Greene, Ohio :

- † 526. Alma Lavinia (Cory), b. Aug. 9, 1867, m. Benjamin C. Belt.
- + 527. Florence (Cory), b. March 25, 1869, m. Jefferson Langworthy.
- + 528. Orin Robert (Cory), b. Jan. 23, 1874, m. Alma Rice.
- 529. Charles Dwight (Cory), b. Oct. 24, 1878, d. April 6, 1879.
- 530. Eva Melissa (Cory), b. Dec. 24, 1882. A student at Oberlin, Ohio, and is with her mother.

246. LESTER YALE RICE, b. Greene, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1852, m. Warren, Ohio, July 10, 1880, Josephine L. Fife, of Greene, Ohio. He is an extensive farmer at Savage, Antelope County, Neb.

Children, b. Savage, Neb., except the first :

- 531. Mertie Leona (Rice), b. Blair, Neb., Jan. 28, 1882.
d. Savage, Neb., May 3, 1887.
- 532. Lavinia Frances (Rice), b. Aug. 13, 1884.
- 533. Lloyd Lenox (Rice), b. Aug. 20, 1886.
- 534. Howard Hayes (Rice), b. Dec. 25, 1888.
- 535. Armenta Melissa (Rice), b. Jan. 7, 1891.
- 536. Parmely Paul (Rice), b. Feb. 21, 1893.
- 537. Lester Yale (Rice), b. Aug. 29, 1899.

247. ARMENTA LAVINIA RICE, b. Greene, Ohio, Jan. 30, 1855, m. Greere, Ohio, Jan. 16, —, Henry David Smith.

Children :

- † 538. Allie Melissa (Smith), b. May 15, 1879, m. Bertram Taylor.
- 539. Huron Delong (Smith), b. Aug. 27, 1881.
- 540. Daniel Hayes (Smith), b. May 2, 1885.
- 541. Arthur Lester (Smith), b. Aug. 7, 1887.
- 542. Lavinia Helen (Smith), b. July 24, 1889.

248. FRANCES LINUS HAYES, b. Oct. 11, 1850, m. Charles H. Bliss.

Children, b. Rochester, Minn.:

- 543. Francenia Ada (Bliss), b. March 25, 1877, graduated 1900, from Normal school of Music, Evanston, Ill., and is a teacher.
- 544. Flora Mertilla (Bliss), b. Dec. 15, 1881. Graduated 1901, Rochester high school, was at Carleton College, at Northfield, Minn., 1901 and 1902, and will teach music.

249. STELLA MATILDA HAYES, b. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1857, m. John Gillor Jacobi.

Children:

- 545. Blanche Willmette (Jacobi), b. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1876. Is stenographer in one of the largest insurance companies.
- + 546. Clara Elizabeth (Jacobi), b. Toledo, Ohio, July 31, 1877, m. Will L. Johns.
- 547. Cora L. (Jacobi), b. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1881, d. April 7, 18—.
- 548. Lester Hayes (Jacobi), b. Cleveland, Ohio, July 15, 1884. In business in Cleveland.
- 549. Walter Tracy (Jacobi), b. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1878. In high school 1901.
- 550. Norman Le Roy (Jacobi), b. Cleveland, Ohio, Mar. 6, 1895. Entered school 1901.

SIXTH GENERATION.

252. CARRIE LEICESTER HAYES, b. Valley Falls, Kansas, Oct. 10, 1860, m. June 8, 1895, Vernon Judson Emery. Mrs. Emery was a student at Bethany College, Topeka, Kansas, and Rockford Seminary, Ill. She received

the bronze medal at the Columbian Exposition on exhibit of ceramics for good coloring and composition.

Mr. Emery graduated at Ohio State University, took degree of B. A. at University of Nebraska, and later graduated at Harvard college and is a minister of the Unitarian church.

Child, b. Lancaster, N. H.:

551. Alden Hayes (Emery), b. June 2, 1901.

253. SETH HAYES, b. South Shaftsbury, Vt., Jan. 4, 1867, m. Dec. 27, 1893, Ruth Drake, b. Brownsville, Ohio, April 19, 1871, daughter of Rev. Lemuel F. Drake.

Mr. Hayes graduated from the Ohio State University in 1892, with degree of B. S. He was principal of Fremont high school for many years. The following is a clipping given by the Associated Press: "Sandusky, Ohio, June 27, Mrs. Col. Seth Hayes, of Fremont, who is visiting here, plunged off the drawbridge into Sandusky Bay to save the life of four year old Dorothy Neill, the daughter of the lady at whose house Mrs. Hayes is visiting. Mrs. Hayes supported the child until help came, when both were rescued."

Children, b. Fremont, Ohio:

552. Joselyn, b. Oct. 3, 1895.

553. Margaret, b. Sept. 19, 1899.

254. VERTNER HAYES, b. Jan. 7, 1870, m. June 26, 1901, Ada May Rintleman.

Child, b. Dallas, Texas:

554. Geraldine Stickney, b. April 3, 1902.

256. ELIZABETH FLORENCE HAYES, b. Salem, Ohio, April 25, 1862, m. June 15, 1877, Seymour Byron Dewey, b. Nov. 9, 1852, son of Rowland and Pruanna (Shurtleff) Dewey. Dr. Dewey was dean of the dental department of the Cleveland University of Medicine and Surgery, and resides in Cleveland.

Children:

555. Walter Hayes (Dewey), b. Sandusky, Ohio, Aug. 22, 1878.
 556. Florence Elsie (Dewey), b. Jan. 7, 1881.
 557. Louis Byron (Dewey), b. Cleveland, Ohio, June 28, 1884.
 558. Seymour Byron (Dewey), b. Cleveland, Ohio, May 16, 1892.

257. CORA ADELLE HAYES, b. Seguin, Texas, Dec. 18, 1873, m. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 15, 1897, Fred Eugene Forrest, b. March 15, 1863. Mr. Forrest is secretary of Miss., Kan. & Texas R. R. Co., general office, Dallas.

Children, b. Dallas, Texas:

559. Helen (Forrest), b. Nov. 8, 1898.
 560. Esther " b. Jan. 21, 1901.

258. THOMAS PAYNE HAYES, b. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 13, 1876, m. July 10, 1900, Ola Crank.

261. EMMA MARIA PLUMMER, b. Greenville, Pa., June 11, 1846, m. June 18, 1874, George William Darrow, who l. Jan 25, 1889.

Child:

561. Samuel Plummer (Darrow), b. May 18, 1875.

263. ELIZABETH PLUMMER, b. Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 8, 1853, m. Aug. 23, 1876, George Marvin Loosley.

Children:

562. Helen Adelia (Loosley), b. April 14, 1878. She is an artist in the designing department at Art Institute, Chicago, Ill.

563. Frederick Edwin (Loosley), b. Aug. 28, 1879. Graduated 1899 Rock Island high school, and is in University of Ill.

564. George Marvin (Loosley), b. April 30, 1882.

266. SAMUEL CRAIG PLUMMER, b. Rock Island, Ill., April 27, 1865, m. March 18, 1903, Mary Louise Middleton, of Davenport, Iowa. He graduated from Northwestern University Medical College 1886, and is surgeon in chief of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific system.

269. HELEN MARY HAYES, b. Hartford, Ohio, March 28, 1861. She graduated in 1883 from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., has studied in Germany, is a fine German scholar and teaches that language in the public schools in Washington, D. C.

271. JAMES BRACKIN FRAME, b. Poland, Ohio, April 21, 1841, m. Jan. 22, 1876, Eliza Ogle.

Children:

565. Charles Henry Thomas (Frame), b. March 18, 1886.

566. Walter Ogle (Frame), b. Oct. 27, 1889.

272. REBECCA FRAME, b. Poland, Ohio, March 18, 1843, m. July 20, 1865, Frederick S. Swisher. Mr. Swisher is commercial agent of Mich. Central R. R. Co., Corn Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

Children:

567. Frank Frame (Swisher), b. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 7, 1868, d. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 3, 1878.

568. Oliver Hazzard Perry (Swisher), b. Oil City, Pa., March 23, 1870, d. Petersburg, Ohio, Aug. 15, 1870.

+ 569. Clyde Frederick (Swisher), b. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11, 1871, m. Ada Ruth Wert.

570. Walter Alexander (Swisher), b. St. Paul, Minn., May 11, 1876.
 571. Harry, (Swisher), b. St. Paul, Minn., June 12, 1877, d. June 21, 1877.
 572. Mary Rebecca (Swisher), b. St. Paul, Minn., April 14, 1878.
 573. Clara Catharine (Swisher), b. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12, 1881.
 574. Dudley Brackin (Swisher), b. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15, 1885.

273. CLARA FRAMME, b. Poland, Ohio, Mar. 15, 1846, d. July 26, 1890, m. Nov., 1871, Joseph Wilson. No children.

274. ABBIE BURGESS, b. Kinsman, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1850, m. Charles Skinner.

Child:

575. Genevieve (Skinner), b. Sept. 18, 1886, d. Nov. 22, 1901.

275. SILAS TUCKER BRACKIN, b. Smyrna, Tenn., July 14, 1856, m. Nov. 7, 1895, Mary Belle Gregory.

281. HATTIE JENNIE BRACKIN, b. Smyrna, Tenn., Oct. 11, 1866, m. Nov. 16, 1894, Joseph N. Davis.

Child:

576. Carrie May (Davis), b. Sept. 23, 1895.

282. THOMAS TUCKER BRACKIN, b. Smyrna, Tenn., March 26, 1868, m. Jan. 1894, Ella Patterson, who d. Oct. 19, 1897.

Child:

577. Thomas Tucker (Brackin), b. Feb. 27, 1895.

285. DAVID J. ELLIOTT, b. Seguin, Texas, Dec. 10, 1853, m. Virginia, Nevada, Lizzie Stone. No children.

287. ADDIE B. ELLIOTT, b. Seguin, Texas, Aug. 3, 1859, m. Jan. 1888, James Bedford Woods.

Child:

578. Harry (Woods), b. March, 1890.

288. PEARL E. ELLIOTT, b. Bentonville, Ark., Sept. 5, 1860, m. July 3, 1892, J. Cyril France.

Children:

579. Will Elliott (France), b. March 11, 1894.

580. Victoria Jane (France), b. Sept., 1896.

289. GEORGE BOSWORTH, b. Greenville, Pa., March 18, 1863, m. March 3, 1887, Annie Marshall, b. July 8, 1869.

Children:

581. Walter Marshall (Bosworth), b. June 12, 1888, d. Sept. 16, 1893.

582. Leslie Brackin (Bosworth), b. June 28, 1890.

583. Charlotte Maria " b. Sept. 2, 1893.

584. Frank Edward " b. 1898.

585. Pauline " b. Dec. 1901.

293. CHARLOTTE M. GROSVENOR, b. June 17, 1854, m. March 7, 1876, Henry T. Brush, who d. July 19, 1879. She m. 2nd, Nov. 31, 1882, John M. Donaldson.

Child by 1st husband:

586. Frederick Farnsworth (Brush), b. Aug. 19, 1877.

Children by 2nd husband:

587. Alexander Grosvenor (Donaldson), b. Nov. 11, 1884.

588. Bruce McNaughton (Donaldson), b. Feb. 6, 1891.

298. HARRY PROCTOR COE, b. Feb. 18, 1867, m. Feb. 7, 1888, Letta Daggett Tabor. No children.

299. CHARLOTTE FLORENCE COE, b. Feb. 1, 1867, m. June 20, 1899, Henry Barnard Kümmell, b. Milwaukee, Wis., May 4, 1867. Mrs. Kümmell was librarian of Chicago University. Mr. Kümmell received degree of A. B. and A. M. from Beloit College. He took a special course in geology at Harvard and received a degree of A. M., and after a three years' special course and teaching at Chicago University, received a degree of Ph. D. He is Assistant State Geologist of New Jersey.

Child:

589. Charlotte Proctor (Kümmell) b. Jan. 23, 1903.

303. BENJAMIN CARPENTER, b. Sept. 16, 1865, m. Sept. 18, 1893, Helen Graham Fairbank. He graduated at Harvard, 1888, and is with his father in firm of Geo. B. Carpenter & Co.

Children:

590. Benjamin (Carpenter), b. April 23, 1896.

591. Cordelia Fairbank (Carpenter), b. April 12, 1898.

592. Elizabeth Webster (Carpenter), b. Nov. 6, 1900.

304. GEORGE ALBERT CARPENTER, b. Oct. 20, 1867, m. May 10, 1894, Harriet Isham, daughter of D. Ralph N. and Katherine Ellen (Snow) Isham. He graduated from Harvard 1888, and is a lawyer of firm of Pierce & Carpenter.

Child:

593. Katherine (Carpenter), b. April 14, 1895

305. HUBBARD FOSTER CARPENTER, b. Park Ridge, Ill., Sept. 29, 1874, m. Lake Geneva, Wis., June 6, 1898, Rosalie Sturges, b. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14, 1873,

daughter of George and Mary (Delafield) Sturges. He graduated at Harvard University, in 1897, and is associated with his father in the firm of George B. Carpenter & Co.

Children:

594. Mary Delafield (Carpenter), b. April 7, 1899.

595. George Sturges (Carpenter), b. Jan. 22, 1901.

305. JOHN ALDEN CARPENTER, b. Feb. 28, 1876, m. Nov. 20, 1900, Rue Winterbotham, b. Joliet, Ill., Nov. 14, 1876, daughter of Joseph and Genevieve Fellows (Baldwin) Winterbotham. He graduated at Harvard in 1897, and is associated with his father in the firm of George B. Carpenter & Co.

Child:

596. Genevieve (Carpenter), b. Oct. 23, 1902.

312. CHARLES F. RILEY, b. July 11, 1864, m. 1885, Jennie Hull.

Child:

597. Frederick (Riley), b. 1887.

316. HARRY T. ROCKWOOD, b. May 4, 1873, m. June 20, 1899, Marion Belle Philo. He graduated from N. D. high school in Chicago. Mrs. Rockwood graduated 1896 from Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis.

320. GRACE T. KING, b. Dec. 15, 1873, m. June, 1897, Roswell B. Fralick.

Child:

598. Chauncey Riley (Fralick), b. 1898.

325. HAYES GIDDINGS WHITMORE KING, b. Painesville, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1868, m. Alice Frederick, b. Oct. 20, 1867.

Children, b. Painesville, Ohio :

599. Marion Louise (King), b. Oct. 22, 1893.

600. Frederick Theodore (King), b. Nov. 25, 1895.

334. ELLA E. CHAPMAN, b. Ashtabula, O., Nov. 27, 1855, m. Jan. 7, 1875, Orange J. Loney, b. March 3, 1842.

Child, b. Ashtabula, Ohio :

601. Charlotte May (Loney), b. Feb. 7, 1877, graduated 1895 from Knoxville, Iowa, high school, and is a teacher of piano, violin, guitar and mandolin, and is studying music at Burlington, Iowa, under German instructor.

335. FRANK (BUTTERS) b. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1861, m. Sept. 6, 1899, Cora Moore, of Lima, Ohio, b. Zanesville, Ohio.

He is assistant superintendent of the Paraffine Works of Lima, Ohio.

Child, b. Lima, Ohio :

602. Charles Frank (Butters), b. Sept. 9, 1900.

336. CHARLES H. BUTTERS, b. Cory, Pa., March 5, 1867, m. Sept. 20, 1899, Maud Louise Cady, b. St. Paul, Minn. He is a chemist and druggist at Anoka, Minn.

Child, b. Anoka, Minn. :

603. Tom (Butters), b. Jan. 5, 1901.

337. ADDIE E. HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1867, m. March 20, 1889, Frederick McNeiley. She is a fine musician, of both vocal and instrumental music.

Children :

604. Leroy (McNeiley), b. April 15, 1890.

605. May " " b. Sept. 16, 1895.

606. Helen L. (McNeiley), b. Oct. 27, 1897.

607. Harry E. " b. March 29, 1900, d. Oct. 19, 1900.

339. EDWARD P. OATLEY, b. Minnesota, Jan. 24, 1850, m. Carrie Williams, who d. ———. He m. 2nd, Belle Bundy, b. Aug. 17, 1869.

Children, b. Cortland, Ohio:

608. Mert Leverage (Oatley), b. June 30, 1885.

609. Lloyd Lewis " b. April 20, 1888.

610. Ada Abiah " b. July 22, 1892.

341. LOTA OATLEY, b. Cortland, Ohio, Jan. 25, 1864, m. Edgar J. Regal, who d. ———. She m. 2nd, Charles S. Osmer.

Child, by 1st husband:

611. Fern M. (Regal), b. Jan. 20, 1885.

345. HELEN FRANCES WEEKS, b. St. Charles, Minn., Feb. 6, 1867, m. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 26, 1901, Carroll Henry Jones, of Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Jones graduated 1885 from N. W. University and 1888 from Vassar College and Vassar Conservatory of Music. Mr. Jones graduated from Wesleyan University at Delaware, O., and is an attorney at law at Chicago, in the N. Y. Life Ins. building.

346. CHARLES YOEK, b. State Line, Pa., Feb. 28, 1859, m. March 24, 1881, Eliza Parks, b. 1864. He m. 2nd, Feb. 1890, Annie Fitzgerald, b. July 1, 1871.

Children:

612. Warren (Yoe), b. Feb. 14, 1882.

613. Bessie " b. Feb. 14, 1893, d. Oct. 26, 1895.

348. ABIGAIL ELIZABETH HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Aug. 24, 1878, m. Nov. 28, 1900, Pearl Schuyler Spelman, b. Jan. 26, 1878, son of Schuyler and Jane L. (Burlingame) Spelman.

Child, b. Wayne, Ohio:

614. Hayes Schuyler (Spelman), b. Sept. 14, 1901.

349. RICHARD MILES HAYES, b. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 11, 1876, m. March 4 1903, Mary Thomas of Kinsman, Ohio. He is of firm of Batureck & Hayes, cheese factory, at Wayne, Ohio.

355. CASSIUS COLE, b. Jan. 15, 1869, m. Nov. 6, 1893, Maud McBroom.

Children:

615. Arthur Leroy (Cole), b. Jan. 2, 1895, d. Feb. 5, 1896.

616. George Robert " b. April 14, 1900.

617. Helen Louisa " b. Aug. 21, 1902.

357. LUELLA F. COLE, b. Feb. 7, 1877, m. Dec. 25, 1895, Alexander McCrum. Res. Lyons, Kansas.

Child:

618. Vernon Eugene (McCrum), b. Sept. 22, 1896.

365. MARY J. HAYES, b. Feb. 24, 1876, m. Dec. 2, 1899, Charles E. Bolts.

Child:

619. Fanny Viola (Bolts), b. Jan. 9, 1901.

367. GEORGE HAYES, b. Dec. 15, 1880, m. April 22, 1902, Laura Bierbaum.

368. JOSEF HAYES, b. Dec. 3, 1882, m. Overton, Mo., March 23, 1901, James E. Shelby, b. Dec. 19, 1879.

372 SADIE HAYES, b. June 21, 1876, m. H. Weirick.

Children, b. Perryville, Ohio :

620. Nannie (Weirick).

621. Hettie "

622. Charles "

376. ANNA MELISSA GEIGER, b. Allen County, Ind., Jan. 6, 1881, m. Whitely County, Ind., Jan. 26, 1898, Arno Leona Gaff, b. Noble County, Ind., Jan. 12, 1875. Res. Columbus County, Ind., in June, 1903.

Children :

623. Hugh Archer (Gaff), b. Jan. 27, 1899.

624. Hope Wannetia (Gaff), b. July 28, 1901, d. Aug. 6, 1901.

378. HOWARD R. SCOTT, b. June 8, 1869, m. Feb. 18, 1894, Callie Lonon.

Children :

625. Horace Elwin (Scott), b. Nov. 10, 1894, d. Aug. 29, 1895.

626. Lella Iva (Scott), Jan. 26, 1896.

627. Greba (Scott), b. Feb. 16, 1898.

381. BENNIE PEDAN SCOTT, b. March 12, 1874, m. Oct. 23, 1896, Cora Friend, b. June, 1877, d. Feb. 14, 1901, at Ozark, Mo.

Children :

628. Emma (Scott), b. Sept. 13, 1897.

629. Linus, " b. 1899.

413. CHARLES HEZLIP JONES, b. Jan. 11, 1870, m. March 30, 1898, Jessie Weamer of Pennsylvania. He is a grocer.

Child:

630. Hugo W. Jones, b. Aug. 25, 1899.

414. WILLIAM COWDRY JONES, b. Oct. 3, 1871, m. Turtle Creek, Pa., Dec. 5, 1899, Isa Steele. He is a machinist.

415. BENJAMIN SAMUEL JONES, b. Nov. 30, 1873, m. Wayne, Ohio, July 8, 1900, Henrietta King. He is a farmer.

418. KATIE MARIA JONES, b. April 30, 1867, d. Jan. 11, 1903. She was a teacher for several years, but gave up her chosen work to care for her sister Mabel Elizabeth, who was an invalid for years, from spinal trouble, and to do for others. She had her reward in seeing her sister restored to health. She was beloved by all who knew her.

421. FRANKLIN PALMER JONES, b. July 27, 1877, m. July 30, 1899, Bertha Pease. He is a farmer.

433. HAYES WRIGHT JONES, b. Aug. 21, 1876, m. Dec. 25, 1898, Cora B. Sharp, b. Dec. 24, 1877. He is a farmer.

Children:

631. Dorithe May (Jones), b. Oct. 9, 1899.

632. Dena Ruth " b. Oct. 17, 1900.

436. HORACE EDWIN GIDDINGS, b. Wayne, Ohio, Aug. 14, 1861, m. Oct. 7, 1889, Margaret Ray. He is an electrician and prominent in the oil works of Miller & Sibley, at Franklin, Pa.

437. ALMIRA ELIZA GIDDINGS, b. Wayne, Ohio, April 27, 1866, m. June 21, 1893, Dr. George J. Jobson. She is an accomplished musician and is organist in M. E. church in Franklin, Pa.

Child, b. Oil City, Pa. :

633. Isabel (Jobson), b. Sept. 2, 1896.

438. STANLEY ALBERT GIDDINGS, b. Ashtabula, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1868, m. ———. He has written many fine poems for the press, and is foreman of departments of the Stoddard Manufacturing Co., at Dayton, Ohio.

Children :

634. Mildred Stanley (Giddings), b. April 8, 1899.

635. Wade Chichester " b. March 24, 1901.

439. CLAUDE WAKELY GIDDINGS, b. Aug. 13, 1877, m. Rochester, N. Y., March 6, 1901, Clarabel Bennett, b. Warren, Ohio, March 9, 1878.

441. FREDERICK MERRICK SIMPKINS, b. Wayne, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1862, m. Sept. 25, 1884, Josephine Covel, of Andover, Ohio. He is secretary and confidential clerk in office of Miller & Sibley in Franklin, Pa.

Children :

636. Bessie May (Simpkins), b. May 29, 1886, d. Oct. 19, 1886.

637. John Coodle " b. Franklin, Pa., Aug. 8, 1888.

442. HERBERT WILLIAM SIMPKINS, b. Wayne, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1864, m. June 27, 1889, Minnie Guest of New Lyme, Ohio. He is a teacher.

Child :

638. Mary Marguerite (Simpkins), b. March 17, 1895.

443. ERNEST JUNIUS SIMPKINS, b. Wayne, Ohio, March 30, 1868, m. Cincinnati, Ohio, April 16, 1900, Mrs. Alice (Shobrook) Monroe, b. Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 7, 1874. He is one of the faculty of the Northwestern Conservatory of Music at Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Simpkins had a daughter by her first husband, named Lillian Monroe, b. Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1893.

444. FRANK ADDISON SIMPKINS, b. at Wayne, Ohio, June 8, 1870, m. April 5, 1896, Matilda Doubleday, of Richmond, Ohio. He is superintendent of Music in the public schools at Perry, Lake County, Ohio, and is a composer, some of his compositions becoming popular, such as "Christ at the Door," "Waiting" and "Cupid and I."

446. LEROY HOWARD SIMPKINS, b. at Wayne, Ohio, May 29, 1873, m. Feb. 14, 1897, Rose May Beekman. He is a dentist at Orangeville, Ohio.

Children, b. Orangeville, Ohio. :

639. Wallace Dewey (Simpkins), b. June 9, 1898.

640. Henry Sullivan " b. April 23, 1901.

447. MARY ELLEN SIMPKINS, b. Wayne, Ohio, Oct. 24, 1878, m. May 4, 1902, George Burd Eastlake. He is an express agent at Wellsville, Ohio.

Child, b. Wayne, Ohio :

641. Grace Simpkins (Eastlake), b. March 6, 1903.

457. NELLIE BEST, b. Agency, Iowa, Jan. 29, 1868, m. Edgar Acreland.

Children :

642. Hazel (Acreland), b. La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 8, 1888.

643. Bessie " b. " " Oct. 24, 1890.

644. Gertrude " b. Superior, " Feb. 25, 1890.

645. Margaret Emily (Acreland), b. Superior, Wis., Feb.

26, 1901.

460. EDITH ELIZABETH BEST, b. Oct. 29, 1876, m. June 11, 1902, Edward E. Beckwith, b. July 2, 1871.

Mrs. Beckwith has taught in the second primary department in the public school. Mr. Beckwith is principal of schools at Neligh, Neb.

467. LILLIAN WILCOX, b. Dec. 17, 1870, m. Dec. 25, 1889, Charles E. Waldo.

Child:

646. Libbie (Waldo), b. 1891.

478. ABBIE LOUISE LATHROP, b. South Hadley, Mass., Jan. 16, 1866, m. Lawrence, Kansas, June 13, 1888, Frank N. Mc Millan, of Kansas City, Mo.

Children:

647. Rae Whipple (McMillan) b. June 11 1889.

648. Ellen Marguerite (McMillan), b. Feb. 20, 1891.

479. LYMAN REED LATHROP, b. South Hadley, Mass., April 28, 1860, m. April 24, 1902, Julia Fox, of Chicago, Ill. He is in the wholesale furniture business in Chicago.

480. HOWARD LATHROP, b. Dallas, Texas, Sept. 18, 1877, m. Dec. 4, 1901, Edith May Ellis, of Kansas City, Mo. He is in the wholesale furniture business with his brother in Chicago.

481. CHARLES MERRICK STARKWEATHER, b. Northampton, Mass., March 29, 1864, m. Oct. 24, 1894, Lucy Williston. He graduated at Amherst, 1886, and is in business in Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Starkweather graduated at Smith College, 1892.

Children:

649. Lyman Wililston (Starkweather), b. Nov. 17, 1897.
 650. Sarah " b. Dec. 8, 1899.
 651. Esther " b. March 22, 1903.

483. EMILY BLISS STARKWEATHER b. Northampton, Mass., June 28, 1869, m. Nov. 14, 1901, David Brainard Howland. Residence, 35 Francis street, Providence, R. I. (1903.)

Child, b. Providence, R. I.:

652. David Merrick (Howland), b. July 9, 1903.

485. WILLIAM MERRICK SEMANS, b. Wilbraham, Mass., Dec. 29, 1861, m. June 3, 1891, Jessamine Freeman. He is a practicing physician in Delaware, Ohio.

Children:

653. William O. (Semans), b. June 30, 1892.
 654. Mary " b. July 17, 1894.

486. EDWARD MERRICK SEMANS, b. Wilbraham, Mass., Oct. 26, 1863, m. Jan. 22, 1895, Sallie Reed. He was surgeon major of the 4th Ohio reg. in the Spanish war, and is a practicing physician in Delaware, Ohio.

Child:

655. Joseph Reed (Semans), b. Oct. 17, 1899.

488. MARY SEMANS, b. Wilbraham, Mass., May 22, 1869, m. March 21, 1891, Rev. Philip Philips, who d. Aug. 1, 1898. He was ass't rector in the church of the Ascension, at New York City.

Child:

656. Mary Olive (Philips), b. April 2, 1892.

496. LAURA GERTRUDE WOODRUFF, b. Allegheny, Pa., March 26, 1864, m. April 23, 1885, William Frederick Schneider, of Rochester, Pa., b. Jan. 12, 1861.

Children:

657. Ethel May (Schneider), b. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 8, 1886.

658. Louis Alden (Schneider), b. Philipsburg, Pa., April 13, 1887.

659. Charles William (Schneider), b. Salem, Ohio, July 31, 1890.

497. JENNIE WOODRUFF, b. Aug. 12, 1868, m. Dec. 21, 1891, Charles Sill, who d. Feb. 4, 1901.

Child:

660. Morton Woodruff (Sill), b. Nov. 5, 1894.

499. MARTHA ESTELLA DOLBY, b. Mar. 7, 1872, m. Jan. 1, 1891, Harry Douthill, of Darlington, Pa., b. Feb. 20, 1865.

Child:

661. Mary Ella (Douthill), b. Dec. 30, 1893.

502. FRANKLIN WOODRUFF, b. Nov. 5, 1865, m. Dec. 1, 1892, May Mennez, of Mansfield, Ohio, b. July 16, 1871.

Child:

662. Marie (Woodruff), b. Nov. 28, 1893.

503. ANNA MAJORIE WOODRUFF, b. Oct. 15, 1867, m. Frank Golden Throne, of Jamestown, Ind., b. Dec. 16, 1865.

Child:

663. Florence Golden (Throne), b. July 12, 1893.

504. MABEL WOODRUFF, b. Nov. 22, 1870, m. Sept. 11, 1893, Charles Wilson Thomas, of Darlington, Pa., b. Dec. 10, 1866.

Child:

604. Mildred Elizabeth (Thomas), b. Dec. 23, 1895.

505. CORA LILLIAN WOODRUFF, b. Sept. 20, 1872, m. April 18, 1893, Frank Matthews.

507. FRED HULL PARSONS, b. July 20, 18—, m. Oct. 24, 1894, Lulu Delaplaine Bedelle, of South Norwalk, Conn., b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1863.

509. HAROLD ASHTON PARSONS, b. June 13, 1872, m. Oct. 14, 1896, Mary Brookfield Paxson, b. Bristol, Pa., Sept. 24, 1876. He is a graduate of Columbia College, N. Y., and is of the firm of Parsons & Belden, Civil and Sanitary Engineers, at Stamford, Conn.

Child, b. Stamford, Conn.:

605. George Holcombe (Parsons), b. Feb. 10, 1902.

523. ARTHUR WARFIELD ADAMS, b. Davison, Mich., Oct. 1, 1868, d. Chesaning Mich., June 1, 1900, m. June 6, 1894, Helen Clough, of Chesaning, Mich. He graduated from department of Pharmacy at Ann Arbor University, 1891, and was engaged in his profession at Bay City for a short time, and for six years was with the Bristol & Myers Co., Pharmaceutical Works, at Rochester, N. Y., and at Brooklyn, two years.

Children:

606. Edith Helen (Adams), b. Syracuse, N. Y., May 29, 1895.

607. Dorothy Elizabeth (Adams), b. Syracuse, N. Y., March 5, 1897.

608. Artha Warfield (Adams), b. Brooklyn, N. Y. July 5, 1899.

524. LUCIAN HIRAM ADAMS, b. Cortland, Ohio, Jan. 28, 1874, d. July 17, 1892. He joined the M. E. church in 1887, graduated from Chesaning, Mich. High School, 1888, spent two years and a half in Ann Arbor High School, preparing for the State University in the fall, but his death prevented completion of the course.

526. ALMA LAVINIA CORY, b. Greene, Ohio, Aug. 9, 1867, m. Oct. 11, 1888, Benjamin C. Belt, of Licking county, Ohio. Mrs. Belt is a portrait and landscape painter. Mr. Belt is a telegraph operator at Kirkesville station, Ohio, on the B. & O. R. R.

Children:

669. Charles Wesley (Belt), b. Aug. 24, 1893.

670. Beulah May " b. Jan. 7, 1897.

527. FLORENCE CORY, b. Greene, Ohio, March 25, 1869, m. Oct. 18, 1888, Jefferson Langworthy.

Children:

671. Dorothy (Langworthy), b. May 14, 1891.

672. Lon Robert " b. March 2, 1893.

528. ORIN ROBERT CORY, b. Greene, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1874, m. Nov. 23, 1898, Alma Rice, of Greene, Ohio. He is in the dry goods business at Cleveland, Ohio.

538. ALLIE MELISSA SMITH, b. May 15, 1879, m. Oct. 1902, Bertram Taylor. Mr. Taylor attended the Cumnoek School of Oratory, at Evansville, Ill.

546. CLARA ELIZABETH JACOBI, b. Toledo, Ohio, July 31, 1877, m. Will L. Johns, b. Cleveland, Ohio, June, 1876.

Children b. Cleveland Ohio:

673. Helen (Johns) b. Aug., 1898.

674. Arleen Mildred (Johns) b. Sept. 13, 1902, d. Jan. 2, 1903.

SEVENTH GENERATION

569. CLYDE FREDERICK SWISHER, b. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11, 1871, m. Sept. 28, 1893, Ada Ruth Wert, b. July 24, 1871, daughter of John Benjamin and Erma Isabel (Long) Wert. He is agent of the North Shore Dispatch at Chicago.

Child:

675. Ruth Erma (Swisher), b. Dec. 31, 1895.

[END OF THE GENEALOGY.]

LETTERS.

FROM TITUS HAYES, JR.

Canandaigua, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1804.

Dear Sister, (Miss Statira Hayes, Hartland, Ct.)

I received yours of the 28th of June with no small degree of satisfaction.

I flatter myself that a change of circumstances will induce you to break over the distance that separates the beautiful town of Canandaigua from the rocky cliffs of Hartland.

It has been reported that we have a brother Jones. I cannot contradict nor affirm that to be the case, for neither you nor our people have confirmed it to me. If it is real, present my respects to Mr. and Mrs. Jones, as a well respected Brother and a loving Sister.

I hope you will not neglect to write to me every opportunity.

I have been informed that Mr. A. Brockway has undertaken an expedition against the ladies of Hartland. The report is confirmed by his lately passing this place on his way (he says) to Court.

Give love to Richard, I am with respect, yours,

TITUS HAYES.

FROM DEBORAH JONES TO MRS. MERRICK.

Barkhamsted, May 25, 1806.

Affectionate Sister,

I cannot express my gratitude for an opportunity of conveying a few lines to one of whom I so often think

with such tenderness. How many pleasing hours we have spent together. Alas, they are all past. I cannot but hope that we shall yet enjoy each other's company many hours. It grieves me to think that we are at so great a distance from each other, but why should we reflect, since it is our lot. You cannot imagine the anxiety of my mind to hear from you and your family, your babe in particular. You doubtless would be very happy to hear from us. We enjoy a tolerable state of health, at present, although we have been much unwell. I must inform you that I have another fine son born Feb. 16th, (Flavel). When my babe was ten days old I was attacked with fever and was very sick for a few days. Mr. Jones has been very sick himself. He cut his ankle very bad the 1st day of March, and was not able to do any business for two months or more. You may well think it was a distressing time, at the same time Linus was very unwell but through the goodness of Almighty God we have been preserved to the present time. Linus is very well, the babe, (for so I must call him) likewise is well at present, is very fat and hearty. Although he was very unwell until he was three or four days old, it was not expected that he would live but a short time, but he, as well as my self, was preserved when in the greatest danger. I hope you will have the goodness to excuse my writing, for my children are crying at my elbow, which is nothing more than common. Adieu, for my babe is crying very hard. I can scarcely stop my unruly pen. D. J.

FROM TITUS HAYES TO MR. AND MRS. MERRICK,
WILMINGTON, VT.

Hartland, May 26, 1806.

Dear Children,

We received yours of the 9th of Feb., only the 8th instant, but it being the only communication from you of any kind, since you left Wilbraham it was very acceptable. Nor have we ever heard from Wilbraham since your mother

came from there last winter. I have nothing special to write you only that we are all well through the goodness of God as I hope and pray this may find you. H. Borden still remains very weak and low and won't probably remain long in this world. William Wright, about four weeks since, in stepping off a cart with a pitch fork in his hands, slipt down and stuck the fork into his bowels of which wound he died in about forty hours in the most excruciating distress of body and mind, an awful and solemn warning for all to be ready for the important scene of death. Thus he had been taken out of the world in the 27th year of his age, leaving a widow and three small children under low circumstances to lament their loss.

I shall send this to Wilbraham by W. Church in order that it may be sent out next week at the execution of Dally and Nilligan, if that fails shall direct it to be put into the post. Debby and Nabby likewise write which must take the chance of private conveyance as it would be unnecessary to increase postage without special need. If private conveyance don't offer, I wish you to write per mail and direct to Hartford post office as soon as convenient and let me know how you do and how you like your settlement and the place, and at any time if anything special happens to you write per post, and I will do the same. I think you said there was not a post office in Wilmington. If not, please to inform how I shall direct.

I have not heard anything special from your brother at New Connecticut since last October, but a number of letters have come to Hartland of quite a late date. They all say that it is a general time of health and nothing special, so I conclude our friends are all well tho they by some means have not wrote. May God ever have you in his gracious care and keeping is the earnest prayer of your affectionate parents.

TITUS HAYES.

To Noah and Statira Merrick.

FROM TITUS HAYES TO MR. AND MRS. MERRICK,
WILMINGTON, VT.

Hartland, May 19, 1807.

Dear Children,

As was proposed I wrote to you some time after you were at Hartland, informing you of our circumstances. I have frequently sent to the post office expecting a line from you but have found none. I now embrace the opportunity of Mr. Aaron Gates coming into your neighborhood to write again hoping it may through God's goodness find you well. As to our circumstances I know not what to write. Your mother remains in somewhat the same situation, except she is more discouraged. Were it possible to raise her spirits I should be much encouraged, but she is far more desponding than when you were here, and can't be made to have the least courage or animation though she enjoys a tolerable appetite for food, and rests nights somewhat comfortably, yet it is a frequent thing with her when I go to work, to take her leave of me saying she shall never see me again. My heart is discouraged. I can write no more. Your affectionate father, Titus Hayes.

Our friends are generally well here and at New Connecticut not long since.

FROM TITUS HAYES, JR.

Green, June 28, 1807.

Dear Sister: (Statira Merrick, Wilbritham),

Father wrote to me that you were settled at Wilmington in Ver.

Richard and Linus, with their wives, were here last week. Linus's wife has no children notwithstanding the immediate necessity of peopling this extensive wilderness. I left the Genesee Country with my family in company with Benj. Scovil and Elisha Giddings with their families, who are set-

tled in this country. In consequence of Oliver Phelps (the man I was to have land of) not fulfilling his agreement with me I was obliged to return and demand a fulfillment of his contract which prevented my settling till fall of the same year. I have so far surmounted the difficulties of a new settlement that I have plenty to eat and drink, and an improvement of 30 acres cleared of nearly the whole of the timber. We live in a little low log house. Our neighbors are no better off but this does not afford any consolation otherwise than to consider it the common lot of all new settlers.

I have had no news from Hartland for about 7 m. when father wrote that our mother was quite ill, the consequences and final result of which was much to be dreaded: the length of time since I have heard from them has induced me to believe that she has in a measure recovered.

I expect to set out tomorrow as a Commissioner to lay out a state road from the Southern part of this purchase to Lake Erie. This road will not go far from here and will without doubt add greatly to our advantages in this part of the country. I have not had a word from you since you changed your situation in life.

Direct to the Post office in Austinburg.

The township of Green contains 6 towns according to the survey of this purchase viz. No. 7 & 8 in the three first Ranges.

When speaking of the settlement of this town I mean this 5 miles square,

TITUS HAYES.

FROM TITUS HAYES.

Hartland, October 25, 1807.

Dear Children, (N. Merrick & Wife, Wilmington, Vt.)

I now embrace an opportunity to write to you and your first inquiry would be doubtless about your mother and what to answer I know not. She thinks she grows poorer but I think there is no special alteration since you saw her.

She has tried another long course of mercury this summer but it has done her no good, how it will terminate God only knows. The rest of us and all your friends are well. Richard has lately made us a visit. He left his family, his brothers and their families all well. Your uncle Silas died of an apoplectic fit on the 6th instant. If your mother had been well I should doubtless have visited you before now, but as circumstances are I see no probability I shall see you soon if I should live, nor indeed can any of our family leave home in our present situation. If any considerable alteration should happen to your mother I will immediately write you. This goes by the way of Wilbraham. May God's grace and mercy protect us all through life ought to be the prayer of us all.

Adieu,

TITUS HAYES.

TO NOAH AND STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Hartland, Conn., Dec'r. 12th, 1809.

Dear Children, I have just received yours with satisfaction informing us you were all well. Our circumstances are much the same as when your sister Jones was at Wilmington. I can perceive no material alteration in your mother's health. Certainly she is no poorer. I think it quite likely we shall see you at Wilbraham this winter if it should be good sleighing. "Nabby" has been married and moved away about two months. We at present have a good housekeeper in the person of Polly Jewet, how long she will stay is at present uncertain. Except your mother we are all well, and indeed it is a general time of health with us. Our friends at New Connecticut are all well.

Titus went from Hartland yesterday to Somers and from thence to Colchester, on business, in company with a man from New Connecticut, which will probably prevent his coming from Somers to Wilbraham, but he will doubtless, I think, come and see you before he returns which prevents

my writing more particularly to you. It is a great satisfaction to your mother and me to see Titus after almost eight years absence. May we all be thankful to God for all such, and every other favor is the earnest wish and prayer of

Your Affectionate parent,

TITUS HAYES.

DEBORAH (HAYES) JONES TO STATIRA HAYES MERRICK,
WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Hartland Oct. 11, 1816.

Dear Sister:

I doubt not but that you are anxious to hear from us and what has past since you left us. Our people did not go so soon as was expected.

Contrary to their expectations Brother Titus came down with a wagon which did not accommodate their business very well for they had not load enough for two wagons. They finally went to Enfield and got one or two hundred of sythes to make up a load. The oxwaggon set out a fortnight ago yesterday, the horse waggon a fortnight ago today. Father and Titus accompanied the ox waggon on account of Brother Leicester being lame. He cut his leg very bad with a sythe Sunday before they set out & the evening before they set out he was at the barn with Mr. Jones to tend the horses. They saw a rat & running to kill it fell down & ran a pitch fork into the same leg which made it quite lame but like to do well. Capt. Meachum came down with Brother and accompanied Mother and Leicester in the horse waggon. They all came out to our house Saturday before they went away and staid till they went away. We fixed them as comfortable for their journey as we could. They all set out in better spirits than could be expected and were so the next morning for their dog returned about two in the afternoon & Mr. Jones went to overtake them with the dog, which he did by riding 24

miles, staid with them all night, left them in good spirits in the morning.

Father made you and me a present of his desk and slay. It was his wish that you should have the desk. He said that Mr. J. & Mr. M. must agree about it but having opportunity to send it think it best.

I would inform you that Mr. Jones has sold his farm with an intent to go to New Connecticut in a year or two. Our family are all well at present. My respects to Brother, likewise your father's family. This will not be entertaining to any but yourself therefore I would not have it exposed to the eye of any one for it was done in a great hurry indeed. Accept my sincere wish for your welfare.

From your affectionate Sister,

DEBORAH JONES.

N. B. Brother wished to see you very much but could not he had so much business & but little time. D. J.

TO MRS. STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Hartland, Jan. 17, 1811.

Dear Sister:

An unexpected opportunity presents itself which I improve with the greatest pleasure. I have but a few moments' time it was by accident that I heard of it. I cannot be particular therefore you must excuse my bad writing and composition. We are all of us enjoying very good health hope this will find you enjoying the same blessing.

Sister Oatman has a fine daughter four weeks old today. I am almost ashamed to own that I have not yet seen it but the going has been bad some part of the time. I expect to visit her in a few days I understand she is doing well. O dear Sister how I long to see you. How long shall I be denied that pleasure. I have thought that we should visit you this winter but it is so difficult for us to leave home in the winter that it is uncertain whether we come before spring. I don't

know whether you have heard anything from our people since they left Hartland or not. We received a letter from them after they arrived which informed us that they arrived there after 32 days traveling, Oct. 28. Father informs us that his team was excellent that they were fit to perform another such journey when he arrived there. He likewise informs us that Mother was much better when they got there than when they set out that she walked ten, twenty and thirty rods at a time. At one time she walked half a mile in the night in the woods, the staple broke which fastened the horses to the wagon. I would send you the letter but it is over to Brother Oatman's. He said he would write again when they got settled. My head is so dizzy that I can hardly read my scrawl. Adieu Dear Sister,

DEBORAH JONES.

I send this by Mr. Stebbins' people.

TO MRS. STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Hartland, Feb. 21, 1811.

Dear Sister:

With the greatest pleasure I received your unexpected letter. Mr. Merrick called at our house today which gave me great pleasure. I should have been very happy to have made a visit to this afternoon but could not make it convenient. As to writing about going to N. C. I hardly know what to write. We are at present making our calculations to go next fall altho not certain we shall. Mr. Jones received a letter from Brother Titus in Jan. which informed us that our parents and Brother Leicester lived in a house near Brother Richard's but had not purchased anywhere yet that Mother was so well as to do considerable work I understood by Mr. Joshua Giddings that she did the work for the family but it is what I never expected to hear. Why should we not rejoice (although parting is severe) since it has been so much advantage to her health. I have a pro-

spect it is true of again seeing her but I think if I had not I could not wish her back again if she must be in the same situation she was in when she left Hartland.

Brother & Sister Oatman were at our house last week and tarried all night we had a very agreeable visit and you dear sister were not forgotten you were frequently spoken of by both of us altho we could not expect your company, we felt anxious to hear from you. I have made them one visit this winter since I wrote you. I never saw sister look so healthy in my life. Her babe is very small she calls it Julia Ann. You must not think hard that I do not visit you this winter, a visit I believe would give me as much pleasure as it would you but it is very difficult to leave home this winter for the weather is very cold. What a scrawl I have written I have almost fancied myself conversing with you.

Adieu dear Sister, adieu, DEBORAH JONES.

My children were much pleased with the presents you sent them. I am sorry I have not something to send them. I had forgot to inform you that I have a plenty of good flax and nobody to spin it.

TO NOAH AND STATIRA MERRICK. WILBRAHAM. MASS.

Hartford, Ohio April 15th, 1844.

Dear Brother and Sister:—

I take my pen in hand to inform you of our welfare. We are all in a tolerable state of health at this time. Father received a letter from you the week past that was dated Feb'y, last. Notwithstanding it had been long written we had great satisfaction in hearing from you at that time. No doubt you have great anxiety to hear an account from our aged parents that can be depended upon. I shall undertake to do it in a brief manner. They live in a house by themselves about sixty rods from where my house is. Father is still feeble and not able to do any labor but some small chore about the house, but able to ride about. Mother has

recovered her health very much. She is able to do her housework, and has spun twenty-five runs of linen yarn.

Leister is to work for himself and does not expect to live with father any more. Father and mother are well provided for at present and are very well suited with the country. Father has been much better of his particular infirmity since he has been with me here his eyesight failed him very much in a few weeks past. Clarissa has not an opportunity to write you at this time, but will as soon as an opportunity offers. We have a very good opportunity to school our children, as we have a school house in a few rods as good or better than any in Hartland when I left the town. You must not take my example in writing to us but write frequently, and send by the mail if no other opportunity offers. Hurry compels me to close these few lines with the sincere wish that the blessings of Almighty God may follow you through all the days of your lives and through death to the world of glory. This from

Your Affectionate brother,

RICHARD HAYES.

TO MRS. STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Hartland, July 31, 1811.

Dear Sister:

It is with the most painful sensations that I assume my pen to inform you of the death of our beloved parent. We received a letter day before yesterday from brother Richard which informed us that he departed this life June 20th, at 18 minutes past 12 in the morning. The following day his remains were committed to the earth. Oh Sister what a solemn thought. What a solemn call to us, be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh. Oh may we not murmur at the hand of God but may it excite us to watchfulness. May we ask ourselves this question Am I prepared to follow my deceased parent, if not, may we go immediately about the great and necessary work. May

we be in earnest, may we not trifle with that on which our everlasting happiness or misery depends. May we not mourn for the dead but for ourselves. Oh may this be a profitable lesson for our souls. We see all earthly comforts leaving and disappointing us may we be excited by this to put our whole trust in one that will stand by us in all our troubles. I do not know whether father was willing to die or not he had a very distressing sickness of two months he from the first of his sickness did not expect to get well but expressed a satisfaction that he was with his sons. Mother enjoys her health tolerable well was much worn out in father's sickness.

This in the greatest haste from your sorrowing sister,

DEBORAH JONES.

TO MRS. STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Waver, Oct. 27, 1811.

Dear Sister:—

I have now an unexpected opportunity of writing to you which I shall improve with pleasure. You without doubt will be happy to hear how we got along. I am happy to inform you we performed our journey with as much ease as could be expected. I enjoyed my health very well, excepting two or three days. I am at present very healthy. The rest of my family are tolerably healthy. I found our friends well except Mother who is much as when in Connecticut. We are now at Brother Titus. We have been at Hartford some time. We expect to live in Titus house this winter as he is building a new one and expects to move in two or three days. I think I may tell you I am as well pleased as I expected. The settlement in Hartford and Smithfield is very handsome and flourishing. There is some handsome building the people appear to be very well pleased.

Oh dear Sister how often do I think of you with that warmth of affection which words cannot express. I cannot give up the idea of again seeing you in this world but should

we never meet again in this world may we be prepared to meet in a better and happier world, may we often supplicate the throne of grace in each others behalf that we may be prepared for that all important change that awaits us.

I now subscribe myself your affectionate sister,

DEBORAH JONES.

TO NOAH MERRICK AND WIFE, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Wayne, Jan. 3, 1812.

"I shall endeavor to give you an account of the last sickness of our Deceased Father as far as I have been acquainted with the circumstances. On the 19th of April I was at his house and did business with him and found he was on the decline and very forgetful. He told me he was past doing business without assistance. Mother said I could not conceive how fast he failed as to his intellectual faculties. I was sent for on the 8th of May. I went and staid three days with him. He was confined to his bed and in a deranged state spoke but few rational words and those not connected in sentences so as to convey a regular train of ideas. I was there in about two weeks. He continued much in the same way as before. I staid about 2 days. I heard no more from there until the night following the 17th of June. I immediately went down and arrived at 3 o'clock the same night, found his dissolution fast approaching. He was in a sound sleep, breathed short and hard. It was with much difficulty that we awoke him. His speech had left him and nothing remained visible but a body in the utmost distress. He continued much the same till after 12 o'clock of the same day when Death appeared to promise a relief. He had several convulsive turns. The doctor present did not think at about 4 o'clock and from that time till night that he would live 5 minutes but Death forbear to do its office, leaves the prisoner as it were to complete an unfinished work. In the evening he fell into a moist and warm state, the blood in his arms and legs which had not

pear to disturb the inhabitants in this country and very little danger is apprehended should a war with Britain take place. The battle which took place on the 31st of Nov. last on the Wabash was about 300 miles distant from this.

TITUS HAYES.

TO NOAH AND STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Lower Sandusky, May 17, 1812.

I have been with the army since the 22nd of August last; have been home in March on furlough; expect a discharge soon. My health has been good since I have been in the army. Ere this reaches you, you will have an official account of the siege of Fort Meigs, situate at the rapids of the Miami of the lake.

This affair has cost the British more than the surrender of Gen. Hull's army and our western posts have benefited them. The Indians are disheartened and call them cowards. Our loss in killed at the fort and at the different sallies is about eighty men; the number of wounded I do not know but probably is very considerable.

Major Stoddard, of the artillery, has died of his wounds. I have been in company with a captain of the artillery who was sent by Gen. Harrison as a guide to the Kentuckians to storm the batteries opposite our fort on the opposite side of the river. From him I have the particulars of that engagement. Our loss, notwithstanding they succeeded in carrying the batteries and spiking the cannon, is very great; but they got safe into our fort. This disaster is imputed to disobedience of Gen. Harrison's orders and the want of discipline in the troops. About four hundred and fifty of the unfortunate captives lately landed at Huron. Both officers and soldiers were in a most destitute situation; many of them without shirts and scarcely a shoe or hat among them. The captain above mentioned was severely wounded and taken prisoner,

but escaped the gauntlet of the savages by the friendly treatment of the British regulars.

The savages killed, says my informant, ninety-nine of our men after they surrendered. Two British soldiers were killed and wounded in an attempt to stop the inhuman butchery. Since the battle of Tippecanoe in 1811 the number of our savages has increased nearly tenfold. It will now require a formidable army to contend with them, but it is to be hoped that the communications between the British and these savage allies will soon be cut off, which will of course stop the progress of these ferocious creatures.

Your most affectionate brother,

TITUS HAYES.

TO NOAH AND STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Hartford, June 16, 1812.

Dear Brother and Sister:

Having a few leisure moments I now attempt to write to you the Dearest of Friends and Connections. I may perhaps tire your patience with an ill written and ill composed scrawl but I must solicit your candor in reading it. I have nothing of importance to write you farther than to pursue a social correspondence. We have a general time of health here this spring. Our friends are well except mother. She is much the same as she has been for the year past. I have not enjoyed my health for the 7 months past. Last October I was taken with a pain in my right side which continued and much impaired my health. It continued until January. I applied to a physician and commenced a course of alleviation near ten weeks which reduced my strength to that degree that I was able to exercise no more than to walk my room, but since that time I have been gaining strength and the complaint in my side has in a measure left me for the last six weeks past I have been able to ride. Last week I returned from a journey to New Grandville, in this state, where I

saw many of my old acquaintances who are situated in a pleasant and fertile country and in the enjoyment of good health. I saw A. Church, Esq., at Coshocton, forty-five miles from Grandville. He was in good health and I think in a promising situation. I spent one day with him and visited several of his acquaintances, he has a circle of very agreeable acquaintances, but the most of the inhabitants in that place are from the state of Virginia, whose manners and customs differ materially from the people of the Eastern States, which renders their society Brother very disagreeable. I have the spring past contemplated going to New England but the expenses of my illness are considerable which obliges me to relinquish the thing for the present. I flatter myself that I shall soon so far recover my health as to be able to attend to my farm as my situation obliges me to do.

I should be very happy to receive a letter from you. If no other opportunity offers I wish you to write by the mail as soon as may be convenient after your receiving this.

With the kindest affection I subscribe myself

Your affectionate Brother,

LYNUS HAYES.

Hartland, Dec. 11th., 1809.

It was with great satisfaction I perused your lines. Your brother called at our house this evening and made us a short but very agreeable visit. I am glad to hear that you have arrived safe to Wilbraham, with your little ones and that you are in good health. I must tell you we arrived safe home after two days' journey, myself and babe very much fatigued with the journey. Sister Abigail moved from father's in October. Brother Titus, though long expected, has at last arrived safe at Hartland, but is absent at present. He has gone to Colchester, on business, will not return until the last of the week. He intends to make you a visit before

he returns. Our friends in the New Connecticut are well. I will not write particulars, for you will undoubtedly see him. My little ones are very well, as to myself, I am not so healthy as I might wish, but so that I do my work; my oldest boy goes to school they frequently talk of their Aunt and little cousins. Statira is a good little girl, and very talkative. I hope you will not deprive us of the pleasure of a visit some time this winter, for mother will be much disappointed. I do not think that we can make you a visit this winter, but think it likely that Abigail will. You doubtless will want to know how Mother is. I think she remains about the same she was last winter.

We lost the chance of going to Sister Betsey's wedding. She was married about two hours before we arrived.

D. J.

Wayne, July 25th, 1812.

Dear Sister:

I now take my pen to write, not knowing that it will ever come to your hands, but I feel a great anxiety to hear from you, and suppose you feel the same for me. I feel desirous not to be negligent about it. I have heard nothing direct from you, or have not received any letter since I left you. It is impossible for me to communicate to you the feeling of my heart upon paper, but shall leave it to you to determine, by your own. Oh, Sister! how often do I reflect, with astonishment, on the great distance between us. I cannot, wish not to realize it. My own health, and the health of my family has been good since we lived in this country. Do not give yourself any uneasiness about us, for we make out very comfortably, although we suffer some inconvenience, which everyone must expect, in a new country.

We have preaching, more frequently, than I expected. Sometimes once a week, sometimes once a month, sometimes

upon the Sabbath, sometimes upon a week day. We had last winter two months' school, this summer five months, it is very near our house, we have sixteen or seventeen scholars, we send four of them, they learn well. Statira reads in any book that contains reading, she will read a chapter in her testament and want scarce a word of telling. Almira reads well in four syllables. The children enjoy themselves very much, are very contented, when they are not in school they are gathering wild flowers, of which the woods abound, or gathering gooseberrys and raspberries, and there will be plenty of blackberries soon, and wild plumbs. We have plenty of cranberries, by going four or five miles and picking them, they may be picked any time in the winter or spring, when the marsh is not frozen over. We had some picked in May, the best I ever saw. We do not think half so much about fruit as I expected. I think we shall soon have apples and pears. Brother R. has a great plenty of peaches, and a number of bushels of apples. Brother T. has but four apples, but has a thrifty young orchard, we have one set out, which will soon be large enough to bear. Mr. Jones likes the land exceedingly well, thinks it will be much easier to maintain his family, than it would have been on the farm he left.

I do not give up the idea of seeing you again. I think if our circumstances in life will admit of it, I shall in the course of four or five years make you a visit, if it should please God to continue us both in this life. Mother has talked of going down this fall, but has given up the idea for the present. She continues much in the same situation as she has done, although I do not think she is as unwell as when at Hartland. I have been to see her twice, she has been at our house and staid two months last winter. I think if she remains in the same situation she may take a journey to Connecticut in the course of a year or two. It seems to be her choice to be at Richard's although his home is very inconvenient, he is about building a new one, but not like to get it done this year.

Oh, that we might not set too high by the things of this world, but might lay up treasures in Heaven and our hearts will be there also.

D. JONES.

TO LESTER HAYES, HARTLAND, CONN.

Hartford, Ohio, May 22d, 1813.

Dear Sir:

Having no opportunity by private conveyance to write you I shall enclose this and forward it by the mail as it was your request when you started for New England that I should write as soon as we could determine the situation and health of my father. He did not appear to recover any strength for nearly a week after you left the place, his fever was not so violent as it was before. He is now gaining very fast and is able to attend to some business. He appears as imprudent as ever being anxious to get about, for business calls on every hand. I am not in possession of any late news from the westward. Gen. Hauser remains in quiet possession of Fort Meigs at this time, although he had a lengthy siege. The number of killed we do not certainly know. He lost a considerable number taken prisoners who are paroled and sent home, principally Kentucky militia who state that about sixty were massacred by the savages after they were surrendered. We understand that Gen. Meigs has arrived at Cleveland with a considerable body of troops. The draft of militia made in this brigade are not called out yet, but stand at a minute's warning. Capt. Abel commands the company from this regiment. Lieut. Wm. Jones is drafted and it consequently falls on me to serve on duty. We have heard nothing from you since you left this place but are expecting a letter every day. I wish to hear of your success procuring money on those orders on William and others. I wish you to write to me. I should be very glad to hear what is going on in the Eastern states. I have nothing more to write in particular being in great haste. I remain

Your friend &c.,

SETH HAYES.

TO MRS. STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS. ³

Wayne, May 8, 1814.

Dear Sister :

I have now an opportunity of sending a few lines by one of our neighbors who is to set out tomorrow for Somers, Conn., it being but a small distance from Wilbraham I am in hopes you may receive. I expect to see him today. I intend to try very hard to have him go to your house. I would be very willing to pay him for his trouble to hear directly from you. I felt very anxious about you and your family, but wish to be willing to leave you all in the hands of Him who made and disposes of all things according to His good pleasure. I and my family are enjoying tolerable health. My children have been healthy ever since they have been in this country. Last winter I had the misfortune to put out one of my wrists, but it soon got so I could spin linen. I have spun 100 runs of linen and tow since the third of Jan. I have got me a loom, am now weaving. I have a house that I call comfortable for this country, with two fire places and a good oven. You, I doubt, would be unwilling to own me for a sister, at least would hardly know me. I have not been so poor for a number of years and look very old. We make out to live very comfortable but begin to want for woollen clothing. I have not had any wool since we came here but expect to have a little this summer. We sold some of our cloth we brought with us. We have got four sheep but do not expect much profit from them as sheep are dying off very much this spring. Some have lost almost all of large flocks. You doubtless wish to hear from Mother. I have not heard from her for some weeks but she remains much the same. I expect to see her this week or next as I am going to Hartford. She lives with Lester. He is married to Matilda Bushnell, Capt. T. Bushnell's daughter, a very amiable girl in my opinion. I must close. May we ever live mindful that we are dying creatures is the wish of

DEBORAH JONES.

TO MRS. STATIRA MERRICK, AMHERST, MASS.

Wayne, June 9th, 1816.

Dear Sister:

After a long silence on both sides I would again renew our correspondence. I will not accuse you of indifference but have anxiously waited to receive once more a letter from you one reason that I have not wrote was I knew not where to direct letters until I saw one that you sent Mother. I was told you lived in Betshire and did not know to the contrary until this spring. The health of my family is tolerable good. Mother is comfortable she lives with Brother Leicester is tolerable contented. Brother has in my opinion a very agreeable companion. Mother is able to spin considerable, knits a good deal sews some. She has made me a good visit this winter staid about four weeks. I have not been to see her this spring. I must wait until fall. I want Sister Abigail and you to visit often visit some for an absent sister who bears you both upon her mind. Oh! Sister can it be we shall never again meet in this life, yes I must cherish the fond hope that we shall, should it please a merciful God to spare our lives a few years and give us health and prosperity. I hope we shall be able to make you a visit but we can not tell what is allotted for us. I hope you have the comforts of religion to smoothe the rugged path of life. It is what we all need but shall see that we need it more in a dying hour it will then be all that we can place our hopes upon. May we be careful how we spend our time and not set our affections upon things that shall fail us may we rest short of nothing but an interest in Christ's blood this and this alone can afford true comfort. I want you to write as soon as possible, if no chance by private conveyance, by the mail. Direct it to Williamsfield post office County Ashtabula. Write whether you have a good minister and good society, likewise all about your family dear children, how I want to see them. Give my best love to Brother tell the children aunt has not forgot them, give my love to them with my children's. The children would

write if they had time but we did not know of the opportunity until this evening. The letters must be sent early tomorrow morning. I suppose it to be now twelve at night yet I know not how to close. I shall leave this to the care of Sister not knowing when you will receive it.

Adieu, Dear Sister, Adieu,

DEBORAH JONES.

TO NOAH MERRICK AND WIFE, AMHERST, MASS.

Vernon, June 15, 1816.

Dear Children:

Favored with an opportunity of writing to you I embrace it with pleasure to inform you of my situation here my health at present is so good that I am able to do some work and visit my acquaintances here. I live with Leister one half mile distant from Richard. I have walked there and back again frequently. I received a letter from you by the hand of Wm. Beach dated in May 1815. I wish you to write to me and inform me in particular with regard to your children how many you have and what are the names of the youngest. I want very much to see them but must content myself without at least for the present. I have 20 grand children here. Richard has nine, Titus three, Linus two, Lester one and Deborah five.

We have many kinds of fruit here, peaches in great plenty, several orchards which have made considerable cider within a short distance of here. I never lived in any place before where there was as much travel on good roads and as many people to be seen as are here at present.

I hope that you will come and see me here if we should all live. I could tell you many many things that you must not expect me to write. I wish you to write to me when you have an opportunity and inform me of the welfare of yourselves and relations at Wilbraham. I must close this letter by re-

questing you to give my respects to your parents and their family.

While I subscribe myself your affectionate Mother,

DEBORAH HAYES.

FROM TITUS HAYES, JR.

Wayne, Oct. 17th, 1816.

Mother lives with Lester and enjoys a tolerable state of health.

I wrote to Brother Oatman soliciting him to remove to this country. I think he might do well here.

Brother Jones is in good circumstances and worth three times as much as when he sold in Hartland.

Wayne, Dec. 31st, 1828.

Dear Brother and Sister (Merrick)

It falls to my lot to inform you that our brother Lester is dead. He died on the 23rd instant at 1 o'clock of the apoplexy after six days' illness. He was in good health when taken and in fifteen minutes became measurably speechless and one side of his body became paralytic yet sensitive, yet without motion. The best medical aid was had and without delay every exertion that medical means could afford proved of no avail. He gradually sunk under the obstinacy of the disease.

He has left a disconsolate family consisting of a most affectionate and worthy companion and five children the oldest a daughter of 13 years the other sons the youngest one but six years the other an infant of 13 weeks. By his death we have lost a worthy Brother and the town of Vernon (formerly Smithfield) an able assistant in Public affairs. He has been a number of years Justice of the Peace and for several years had made the greatest proficiency in judicial knowledge and

other useful branches of public information of any person within the sphere of my acquaintance.

You will want to know evidence he has left of future felicity. He has left an irreproachable character in every thing of a moral nature, was a well wisher to the cause of religion and an attendant on religious worship. His attention was much drawn towards the things of eternity and from conversation I had with his wife during his last illness am led to conclude that his seriousness had not altogether subsided. During the last five days of his sickness I was present. He could not articulate distinctly but would assent or dissent when inquiry was made of him. I think he had his senses partially and more clearly the last two days of his life. The day before his death I informed him we did not expect him to recover and enquired of him if he were willing to die to which he answered "yes." There was nothing on his countenance that indicated terror, but his countenance bore a pleasing smile which was visible after death. O may we not reasonably hope that God who is rich in mercy had mercy on him and in answer to many prayers that were offered up on his behalf and I hope through faith in the blood of an all sufficient Redeemer his heart was prepared to meet God in peace and that at the last day we may meet him in glory.

Our friends are all well. A few weeks since we heard from Brother Linus. This evening we have heard of the death of Father Cooley. He was about 90 years of age. Mrs. Hayes is the only one living of parents or children of the family.

I suppose you will be prepared to hear of the death of our brother with a disease which had threatened the dissolution of my body and spirit. I have had no symptoms of that alarming disease for number of years but who knows but while writing this, that disease of all other speaks the most emphatically "be ye also ready," is preparing its way to the seat of life. I hope you will remember me at a throne of grace and our afflicted sister and her husband and her bereaved children.

TITUS HAYES.

Wayne, Aug. 19th. 1818.

Ever Dear Sister:

With pleasure I spend an hour or two in writing to one I so tenderly love. Brother Titus received a letter from you a few days since, written Jan. or Feb. with one enclosed for Statira from Abigail. I do not know where they were detained, they were put into the post office at Conneaut. I thank you and your little daughter in behalf of Statira for her kind letter. She wishes to write one in return but has so short notice and has not been in the habit of writing this summer as she has not attended school since last winter she must defer it till another opportunity. How often dear sister have I felt grieved at the expression in brother's letter that you thought your friends in New Connecticut had forgotten you, far be it from me to forget one so dear. How often ere I am aware does the tear of recollection steal down my cheek. I think I have written letters that you have not received for I have often thought I had written much oftener than yourself but be that as it may I hope we shall be careful to improve a privilege we should be very unwilling to be deprived of.

Our family and friends in this country are generally enjoying health. Mother is well as most people of her age, is as industrious as ever. The last time I saw her she wanted me to write and (as she expressed it) write all about her, she said it troubled her very much that Brother Lester did not write oftener; it is not for want of regard to you, but you know many people think it a hardship to write letters. Lester and wife are kind to her; she makes it home with them, but is at Brother Richard's some of the time. She made a visit at our house and Brother 'Titus' last winter of four weeks. I wish you would write to her for you know it is gratifying to old people to be noticed.

You doubtless have heard that Lynus and family have moved at the distance of one hundred and thirty or forty miles from this. It is said he has a good farm and situation. As to my situation I feel tolerable contented, have to work hard which is no more than I expect as our family is large and

not able to hire much. My girls do considerable spinning and other work. I am not in a situation to give them the advantages that I might, had we staid in Conn., but still I wish not to murmur. I have a little girl in addition to my family, almost ten months old, her name is Emily. The children are very fond of her.

Dear Sister, let us live mindful that we are dying creatures. I hope you do not fall so short of your duty as I do. I trust you do not. Our stations are important, children entrusted to our care, our accountability is great indeed. Our brothers seem anxiously engaged in worldly pursuits. O could we see them as anxiously engaged to lay up treasures in Heaven that never will fail. Oh that we may be prepared to meet in another world where there shall be no separation. Do write, let me know how you get along, whether you can say with the Psalmist

"In all my fears, in all my straits,
My soul on thy salvation waits."

It is late in the evening. I have been much troubled with the toothache. I really fear you can not read what I have written.

Love to your husband and children,

From your Sister,

DEBORAH JONES.

TO NOAH MERRICK AND WIFE.

Wayne, Feb. 17, 1810.

With great anxiety of mind I sit down to spend a few hours while my children are at school except my prattling babe O can I must I tell you that our dear Mother sleeps in dust. Yes, the King of terrors has come near, has taken our only earthly parent. She expired on the 14th of Jan., at

three in the afternoon. I was with her two weeks before her death. If I could express to you the patience and resignation she manifested to the will of God the composure with which she met death how satisfactory it would be to myself and you.

Her last sickness was long and distressing, two first weeks not entirely confined to her bed but for almost fourteen weeks not able to sit up any, much distressed and almost constantly vomiting, medicine had no effect. It was the opinion of the several physicians that visited her that had not her constitution been so impaired by sickness and repeated attacks of fever she might have recovered, her complaints were of a bilious kind.

She had every comfort this world could offer even to have for two weeks before her death several of her children sitting around her dying bed each one anxious to do all in their power for her comfort.

She appeared willing to leave this world if it was God's will but remarked she had no desire to choose the time but wished to have Him choose for her. Her flesh was much gone, more so than I ever saw so fleshy a person but still the powers of her mind held out to the astonishment of everyone that saw her. At times for about twenty-four hours before her death a little deranged, in the greatest distress I ever saw a person in my life for some hours.

Dear Sister can you believe me when I tell you that Brother T. has for several months been engaged in religion. Yes sister, his house is now a house of prayer. I hope this wilderness will soon become vocal with the high praises of our God. O Sister pray for us.

DEBORAH JONES.

TO MRS. ABIGAIL OATMAN, HARTLAND, CT., AND MRS.
STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Wayne, May 8, 1820.

Dear Sisters:

It is with the greatest pleasure I am permitted again to address my beloved Sisters. Yes, dear Sisters, after

a long and painful sickness I am so far restored to health that I am able in some measure to attend to the concerns of my family although not able to do any hard work. About the twentieth of Nov. I took a violent cold by wearing poor shoes which had a very bad effect. I continued to keep about house a very little and to do a little knitting and sewing most of the time until January although under the care of a physician. I was then brought very low so that my days seemed almost numbered. I was confined to my bed entirely for two months was very weak took much medicine but none of it had the desired effect until by the advice of physicians I was prevailed upon to go through a course of mercury since the operation of that I have been gaining health. But Dear Sisters I desire to bless God who is rich in mercy, for His great goodness to me I have again been permitted to tread His earthly courts, to unite with His people in a thank offering for His great goodness to soul and body, there I had (as the psalmist says) told him my complaints and there may I speak his praise. I hope I desire to say

“The life that Thou hast made Thy care
Lord, I devote to Thee.”

I hope I felt resigned to the will of my Heavenly Father. I felt willing He should dispose of me for His glory. I felt it trying at first to give up the care of my family to some other person but found it necessary to be moved into another room. I hope I commended myself and family to the care and protection of my Heavenly Father and likewise desiring public prayers (it being on the Sabbath) I felt calm and composed, felt as I hope willing to be confined just as long as God should see fit but ever after this felt an impression upon my mind that I should recover. I hope Dear Sisters you live devoted to God. I hope you remember your sister in a distant land. Remember me in your address at the throne of grace that I may devote myself to God. Next Sabbath I expect to unite with my husband with the church of Christ, in this place, solemn thought, pray dear sisters that we may not dis-

honor Christ by our lives. There has been great attention to religion in many places about us and some in this place, especially among the youth and children it is not uncommon for children ten and twelve years old to meet for prayers and religious conversation. There has been great attention in Hartford and Smithfield. Brother R. and wife and their five oldest children Clarissa excepted, have hopefully experienced religion. Seth and Polly have united with the church. I think the others will soon. L. (or S.) had no hope two weeks ago but was deeply impressed, had set up family worship, many other friends which I have not time to name as I have but few moments for writing. I could write but one, wish you to send it to Sister M.— Brother T. and wife and Leroy have united with the Methodists. We are well, likewise our friends in general.

D. JONES.

Hartland, July 5th.

Dear Sister:

I take the liberty of writing a few lines on the blank part of this letter to you I received it with greatest satisfaction. I had heard a report that Sister Jones was in a low state of health thought to be in a consumption, but had no particular information. I received one from Brother R. at the same time, he wrote concerning the little property that was coming to us, I concluded he has wrote the same to you and sent two gowns and two handkerchiefs that were our dear Mother's, you were to take one of each of them and I the other. I have heard nothing from you for some time. I hope you will come and make us a visit this summer if possible. I know not when I shall come and see you but not possibly before winter.

A. O.

TO MR. AND MRS. MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

(Postage 10 cents.)

Wayne, Ashtabula Co., Ohio, Nov. 17th. 1823.

Dear Brother and Sister Merrick:

I am this evening writing letters to different relatives, notwithstanding it is a late hour I feel it a pleasure to write to you and inform you that we are in good health and also our friends in this country. I have heard but little from you for some years. The natural tie is not broken, we must renew our correspondence. I hear that you have embraced the religion of Jesus Christ, a pearl of great value, of infinite importance, both as respects this world and the world to come. You have, no doubt, heard that it has pleased the greatest giver of every good and perfect gift to break up the great deep of my heart and several of my family to wit my wife, oldest son, a boy that was living with me and as I have some reason to hope, my oldest daughter. God made use of the Methodists as an instrument, consequently we are members of the Methodist church (a set spoken against in these parts) I take no part nor pleasure in party spirit, but enjoy the privileges of the church in peace as I comfortably hope with God amen. Dear Brother and Sister let us strive to so live as that when we come to die we may in some good degree say with the great Apostle of the Gentiles we have fought a good fight we have finished our course, etc. I would like well to see you here and hope you will improve the first opportunity to visit your friends in this region of country. Remember me at the throne of grace and may God grant you peace and consolation is the earnest prayer of your affectionate Brother,

TITUS HAYES.

N. B. I have an opportunity to send this by private conveyance as far as Granby.

T. H.

TO STATIRA H. MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Hartford, July 1st., 1824.

Dear Sister:—

I received your favor of the 8 of June by Mr.

Olmsted yesterday and was much gratified in hearing from you and family and hearing that you are in health which is a great blessing which you are indebted to the Author of good for.

What shall I write is the question now in my mind (to a Sister I have not seen for nearly 20 years) but not forgotten. But I shall merely write you as to our present situation and all our connections. One thing we are indebted to the Great Ruler of the universe for is that we are in the land of the living and in good health. We have 6 grandchildren—Seth has one, also Alvin has one—Clarissa has four. The remainder of our children are with us, Seth has built about 30 rods from us, Alvin about 80 rods from us and is farming. As to our domestic concerns, I have no reason to complain about while I have been in this country. I have much more reason to complain of an unthankful heart for the great blessing received of the God of heaven. You expressed something about my coming to see you. I never could have believed so many years could have passed away without my seeing you. It is not for want of natural affections, but my having a large family to attend to, I do expect I shall be able to come this season to see you but feel determined to come as soon as I can leave home, life and being given me.

Brother Lynus lives about 120 miles from here, but I heard from him lately and he and his family are all well.

I have now closed as respects our domestic concerns, and as I am far advanced in life and have passed 53 years and as my earthly career is fast drawing to a close, I feel as though it is of the utmost importance that we are prepared to leave this world and to begin to live in one that shall never end and if I should not be permitted to see you in time it is my earnest wish and prayer that you should attend to the one thing needful. I also hope and trust you have already attended to it.

This from your affectionate Brother,

RICHARD HAYES.

N. B. Please to give my respects to every member of

your family although there is but one I ever saw—Do write to me often by mail as we have one near at hand.

TO NOAH MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Vernon, Aug. 6, 1824.

Dear Brother

After a silence of a number of years I now improve an opportunity of informing you of my welfare. I have enjoyed but indifferent health for a number of years. My family which consists of Mrs. Hayes and four Children are in good health. Brothers Richard, Titus, Linus & Jones with their families were all well a short time since. B. Linus resides in Richland County, one hundred and twenty miles from this in a south west direction. I should be very glad to visit you and the remainder of my relations and friends in the Eastern States but cannot consistently very soon. The farm I now own consists of 144 acres of land on which I have 40 acres of improvement and good fence and on which I have built a barn 30 by 40 which is not excelled by any in the township. We have excellent water in abundance on this place and making some allowance for partial feelings, I can say with confidence is equal in soil and water to any in this vicinity. I have commenced the making of Pearlash this season there being no establishment of the kind in this vicinity. Whether it will be a source of profit it remains to be determined by experience. With regard to this Reserve much has been said. The quality of the soil has no doubt in many instances been exaggerated yet it may with truth be said to be good. The soil is various from a clay to a light sand, timbered with almost every kind of timber natural to the Eastern States. The water in many places is very good. The County of Trumbull is in my opinion as healthy as any part of Massachusetts; but this remark will not apply to many parts of the Reserve. Schools are generally established on all parts of the Reserve. Several academies are established in several places. Much has been done within a few

years in the improvement of roads, so that in many places they are excellent. For a number of years sheep were very sickly, but they are becoming plenty and the breed is much improved. This state has suffered much in consequence of the great influx of foreign goods. It has had a tendency to make money scarce and check manufactures which it would be the interest of all in this western Country to encourage. Salt is procured from the Lake and from Pittsburgh. It costs on the Lake Shore \$3.50 per bl and in Pitt something less. Barrels containing 280 pounds fish are plenty and are of various kinds. The white fish so called are of a quality equal to shad and are caught in the strait between Lake Superior & Huron, weighing when dressed from 3 to 6 pounds and are sold on the Lake Shore from 7 to 9 dollars per barrel of 200 pounds.

This state suffered much in consequence of the increase of Banking institutions, but their paper of most of them has long since ceased to circulate and the projectors of them have sunk to that obscurity from which they were so suddenly raised, but the consequences have been severely felt by many others. The Legislature of this state thinking to alleviate the evil by checking the collection of debts, it appears had a tendency to increase the evil. Their laws are now repealed and the State appears to be gaining a more respectable standing.

Much has been said with regard to the contemplated Canal connecting the waters of Lake Erie and Ohio river. Whether it will be carried into effect remains, I think doubtful. The N. York Canal will unquestionably be of great advantage to this state. Cattle are driven from the Reserve in large numbers. The expense of an ox to Philadelphia is rated at 3 dollars. Hogs are likewise driven to those parts from here in large numbers. Cheese finds a market at Pittsburgh from whence it is sent down the Ohio and Mississippi. Boats have left this place of 35 feet in length and 13 in breadth loaded with provisions which have discharged their cargoes at Natchez and Orleans. There is no serious impediment to boats or rafts leaving this place for the Ohio except mill

dams and the Falls of Beaver as they are called which are a continuation of rapids for about 6 miles but are passed in safety at high waters. Goods are transported on the Ohio and Mississippi in steam boats. The amount of business done in that way on those rivers is almost incalculable. Pittsburgh exhibits the bustle of an Atlantic City. I was there the first of July. Its wharves are lined with all kinds of water crafts from the largest steamboat to the smallest keel used in navigating the river. The amount of manufactures in that city & its vicinity perhaps exceeds any place in the United States. I shall forward this by Asahel Banning Esq who will not probably return to this place until some time in Oct., I should like to have you write by him when he returns, having heard nothing from you and family for some time. Mrs. Hayes presents her respects to Sister Statira yourself Family and Friends.

Your affectionate Brother,

LESTER HAYES.

TO STATIRA H. MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Wayne, May 27, 1825.

Dear Sister

I have long contemplated writing to you by mail but have now an opportunity to send to Hartland I improve it expecting that Sister O. will send by mail to you if no other opportunity. We are enjoying comfortable health except Emily who has had a bad swelling on her foot. It has been extremely painful. We were much afraid that it came from the bone but are at present in hopes she will be able to attend school in a few weeks though at present quite feeble.

I must tell you that God has been pouring out his Holy Spirit in a very wonderful manner. We trust many very many have been brought out of nature's darkness to behold God's marvelous light in the town where we live. We would

bless the Lord for his mercy and great goodness to his unworthy creatures. You I presume would wish to know whether my family have shared in the revival. Almira has a hope that God had mercy on her and given her a new heart. She stands propounded for admission into the church. Statira has been much distressed on account of her sinfulness but does not profess to have a hope in Christ.

Love to Brother M. all the children, Father & Mother M. if they have not forgotten me.

From your friend and sister,

DEBORAH JONES.

TO STATIRA H. MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Wayne, Aug. 6th., 1827.

Dear Sister

My dear S. will forgive me for not answering her letter sooner when I tell her I have been waiting for this opportunity, that it was not forgetfulness. O how welcome was your kind letter which my little son found at the post office the last of June favored by Mr. Ely. Do avail yourself of every such opportunity for it is like cold water to a thirsty soul. I was at Brother R. soon after I received it. They told me he had received one on the same day. They seemed so much pleased and you must not think yourself forgotten by them if they should not write often, but think it is through a multiplicity of business. They appear to enjoy themselves well, have a pleasant family and every thing of a temporal nature that heart could wish. Seth, Polly, Sally and Melissa have made a profession of religion. I believe R. and wife and Myin have a hope that they have passed from death to life. The ladies in this town are forming a society to do a little toward the education of pious young men for the ministry. I hope my very dear sisters in the old settlement are

not backward or slack in this important affair. People in old settlements are much better able to give than in new, but let us remember that it is required according to what a man hath and not what he hath not and that it is more blessed to give than to receive and Cast thy bread upon the waters and after many days thou shalt find it. Connecticut is perhaps reaping the fruit of her labor in sending missionaries to these and other new countries. O how have I felt my heart gladdened at seeing a Conn. missionary and hearing him preach. Let us try to cast in our mite that we may gladden the hearts of others in like circumstances. This from your Sister,

DEBORAH JONES.

TO STATIRA H. MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

Wayne, July 12th., 1828.

Dear Sister, I had intended writing you a letter, but the bearer is going sooner than I expected, I can only write a few hasty lines. I wrote by Mr. Johnson of Springfield, who has been at our house, with Brother Oatman. You doubtless know he has been at New Connecticut, on a short visit.

He came to our house with Mr. J. at evening enquired how far to a tavern, there not being any near Mr. J. asked for refreshments, which request was soon complied with. Mr. J. in conversaton mentioned his place of residence. I soon found he knew some of my dear friends in Wilbraham, After inquiries and some other conversation, they asked for lodging and retired for the night, and in the morning to our surprise one of the strangers was A. Oatman!

We are most of us enjoying good health, mine is not good this summer & spring, still I have not been confined more than two or three weeks, my nerves are much affected. I recollect when at your house, you had a little son, which you called the son of your old age, I wish to know how you feel

about it now—Oh, My dear sister, shall we ever be permitted to meet again in this life? I need not tell you I want to see you, I need not tell you I desire Heaven's best blessing to rest on you, for that I presume you already know. I do wish you to write.

Your affectionate sister,

D. JONES.

TO MRS. STATIRA MERRICK, NORTH WILBRAHAM, MASS.

(Postage 25 cents.)

Wayne, Oct. 20, 1828.

Dear Sister:—

I received yours dated Sept. 28 Oct. 17th. did not see the bearer but heard of his being in town. I do not know as I shall have an opportunity to send this by him if I do not I shall send by mail. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time. I must tell you how the king of terrors has entered our dwelling and taken a beloved daughter-in-law. Mary the wife of L. lies covered with the cold clods of the valley. She died Sept. 14 they having been but ten months married. She was very dear to us although she had been in our family but a short time. She perhaps might with propriety be said to possess more pleasantness of temper and disposition than most people, but more than this she was as she hoped for several years a child of grace her behavior on a bed of languishing pain and distress gave proof of this. When she was taken sick they were living two or three miles from our house near his farm in the house of a neighbor with his family. The house was small and by the advice of physicians and others she was brought to our house on a hand litter on a bed a very solemn sight indeed next to a funeral solemnity. She always spoke of death with as much composure as if she was going to her Father's on a visit; when first taken sick selected hymns to be sung at her

funeral. The disorder a lung complaint taken first with bleeding she was able to speak but little except in a whisper from the first. She was at our house almost seven weeks which time the light was not put out. I could tell you much of her appearance, if I could see you, and what she said, but must stop. I love to dwell upon it. L. is at home as formerly, his house unfinished. He expects to keep school this winter. The other children are all at home except F. who is attending school 16 miles from home. I received a letter from sister A. Our love to your family. From your sister,

D. JONES.

TO MRS. STATIRA MERRICK, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

(Postage 25 cents.)

Wayne, May 1st., 1830.

Dear Sister

A long time since I received a very welcome letter from you in nine days from date. I need not tell you with what pleasure it was read. I have delayed writing for several reasons. One of them was that I might tell you that the difficulty that existed between Brother T. & Mr. Jones was settled respecting the machinery on Mr. Jones' land. Another that Charlotte was Thursday this week married to Mr. Morse, brother of the young man that died a short time before you were here. She does not appear much as when you saw her but very cheerful and happy. The family appear remarkably well pleased he is a gay young merchant with considerable property. You have probably heard that Lynus & Statira were married S. to the young man you I presume heard spoken of when here. He is a joiner by trade. She has left the parental home gone to Kinsman nine miles from us. We think her comfortably settled found it hard parting with one who had been so much comfort to me

especially in sickness. Almira stays at home with me this summer. She has had the offer of several schools but is unwilling to leave me.

L. is married to Eliza Segar living in our neighborhood an orphan, one that we esteem to be of an amiable disposition. Has not got to keeping house yet; house not quite ready; kept school last winter in Kinsman at thirteen dollars per month, F. in Gustavus at twelve. F. & R. took much pleasure in accompanying you a short distance got home tolerable well. I saw Mrs. Morse that went with you most of the way at Brother T. at the wedding talked much about you was pleased with your company—I feel anxious to hear from you feel much concerned for your health, but why should I God is abundantly able to lengthen out your days to old age and give you health and strength to be useful in the world—My health is not as good as when you was here have not been able to do any hard work but have not been confined to the house my work last summer was much too hard for me think that the cause of my not being so well. I am very nervous cannot bear anything that alarms or disturbs me in the least rather inclined to be low spirited but am in hopes that I shall be better soon—Perhaps you have heard of the death of our dear Mrs. Woodruff she died very suddenly while on a visit at Seth Hayes—I again and again thank you for your visit think I have taken almost as much satisfaction in thinking of you since, as in the visit. The parting I cannot dwell upon but the visit has occupied my mind much time it is indeed a great satisfaction. The bed quilt to S. was accepted with pleasure and many thanks. Sister M. likewise appeared very thankful that you remembered her. My own thanks accept for remembering me. We have at present a very pleasant season. Grass Grain fruit trees and many other things look very flourishing. After you left here last fall vegetation seemed to start anew like spring of the year the autumnal months indeed appeared very pleasant and nature wore a different aspect from what it did when you were here. The children begin to call Ma. write my love to Uncle & Aunt & the Children among the rest comes Emily who thinks she

claims as much of it as any one please to accept from us all our good wishes and tender regards.

From your affectionate and loving

SISTER DEBORAH JONES.

Do write soon or at least send some papers.

RICHARD HAYES TO MR. AND MRS. MERRICK.

(Postage 25 cents.)

Hartford, March 4, 1831.

Dear Brother & Sister

I once more take my pen in hand to inform you of our welfare. The most of us are in as good health as age and circumstances will permit through the kind hand of God. Melissa has been unwell from last April. She has been somewhat better this winter until a few days past she has had a poor turn and is now feeble, but we do not despair of her getting a better state of health under the kind hand of God. Seth's wife is quite sick at this time. She had a son born two weeks ago—as to myself and wife, you know we are getting to be old and worn all most out, you will recollect that I am 60 years of age in a few days. My health is somewhat on the decline, but I am still permitted by the goodness of God to attend a little to business.

I heard from Broth. Lynus & Family. They were all well, also Bro. Titus & Jones & Family are all well. Sister Matilda and Family are all well.

We have had a fine winter for business, snow about 10 or 12 inches deep. Our country is furnishing large quantity of wheat for New York Market, prices as the local situation is for 51 $\frac{1}{4}$ cts. to 80 cts. per bush. We find that our Canals bring us nearer to Market. We feel more and more confirmed in the opinion that our state will be one of the best in the Union. I saw Mr. Knight at our Court after he came to our State—also a letter from you—I wish you to write to us

at once, write the true state of Sister Statira's health. One more request and I've done—that while you are going through this world, that you make your calling and election sure for the one to come which is the prayer of your affectionate Brother,

RICHARD HAYES.

Remember me to your dear children.

TO MR. AND MRS. NOAH MERRICK.

Hartford, July 5, 1834.

Dear Brother & Sister

I take my pen in hand with sorrow and lamentation to inform you that our Brother Lynus Hayes is gone the way of all the earth. I received a letter today informing me that he departed this life on last Sabbath day the 20th of June past. I only am left to give you the intelligence. When this sad news shall reach you may God grant you may be supported under such severe trials you are so frequently called upon to bear in a very few years you have received the intelligence in this way of the death of three of your brothers—I never shall write to you of the death of any more Brothers some other pen will be employed for that purpose I find old age fast coming upon me my health is declining—O that I may be prepared for that great and solemn change—and dear Brother left a widow and nine children to mourn their loss. The eldest is a daughter 22 years next a son in the 21 year—She that was the widow of Brother Leister now Mrs. Tuttle is not expected to live but a short time—the eldest son that Brother Leister left died last year—our family and connections are in unusual health—we have had cold season fruit is all cut off.

May we all be prepared to leave this world of sorrow and pain and go to a better world where there is neither sorrow nor pain where we shall ever be with the Lord—O how short and uncertain life is I cannot help thinking while I move my pen the hand that moves it will soon stop in death.

Dear Brother & Sister & your Children, do write to me
I love to hear from you—This from your affectionate

BROTHER RICHARD HAYES.

TO MRS. STATIRA MERRICK, NORTH WILBRAHAM

Hartland, July 22, 1836.

Dear Sister

It is with pleasure I comply with your request in writing to you after my return from Ohio. We left home the last Monday in May had a pleasant journey spent the first night at B. Carpenter's next day went to Wayne found our friends comfortable sister's health not good but better than it was last winter. I did not anticipate much pleasure in my visit with sister Phebe as she was an entire stranger but became quite interested. She appeared to take an interest in our visit the children appeared interested in the visit. I went to see them all. Went to Mr. Tuttle to see those orphan children of our Dear Brother L. Lavinia and the two youngest boys live with Mr. T. He appeared very kind to them. Linus the oldest son lives with brother R. Little Lester is a very bright boy. His father Tuttle feels quite proud of him.

I must leave Wayne for the present and let you know about our friends in Hartford. Brother looks like an old man but is comfortable as I expected not able to do much business can ride about comfortably has lately been down the Ohio river six hundred miles. Sister I is feeble. I feel somewhat afraid she is running down. She walks about but does very little work. Brothers children were all at home while I was there except Mrs. Coe. Sally and Maria live at home Seth's family are well, have one son by the name of Seth a very interesting child.

I was much surprised to hear you had parted with two of your family for the far west. I know it must be trying to

your feelings but hope you have divine support under all your afflictions.

Our family are all well Julia is at home at present but do not expect to be here long. It was a mistake that Mr. W. was going west with us. He is here now and may possibly visit you in three or four weeks. Julia says she intends to come but may not. Should they not call on you I hope we may see some of you or at least hear from you. Please remember all my love to your family. Your sister,

ABIGAIL OATMAN.

DEBORAH JONES TO MRS. NOAH MERRICK.

Wayne, Jan. 3, 1843.

Dear Sister:

Received your welcome letter two weeks after date. I need not tell you that we were anxiously looking and much comforted to hear of your safe arrival and comfortable health. It was extremely gratifying to hear so particularly Sister's situation. Dear suffering Sister with what satisfaction would I administer to her wants could it be, but since it is not I commend her to him whose promise cannot fail. Your visit to us has but endeared you all to us, feel it a great privilege that we enjoyed your society so long and that we could in our plain way supply your wants. When I think of your long journey, your sickness, and the destruction of the boat so soon after you left it, I cannot but adore that Being who has the control of the element in his power and preserved you to return to your dear family and friends and was permitted to visit that afflicted sister that she might see one of her Father's family once more this side of the grave. Since you left Mrs. Miller has died, likewise Mrs. Fobes the one you heard me speak of that had been confined three years and Mrs. Wilcox a sister of Lynus' first wife. Mrs. K. had no children, the others eight each. All died in hope of a glorious immortality beyond the grave.

Dear sister it can be but little while before you or I must stand alone of our family, which it will be we cannot tell, be which it may my desire and prayer is that we may be found watching ready to meet the bride groom of souls. Do not let us forget each other while upon our knees before God. Religion is low in this place in particular. In some places around there are revivals.

I will try to tell you something about my family. You ask how I got home. Well very well. Went to work four or five days and was taken very sick, did not step to the floor for three weeks, his disease inflammation of the liver attended with fever, not able to work much except a few light chores, think he will get his health by spring. My health is not quite as good as when you were here, much worn down being broken of rest taking care of S.

Emily has a pretty little boy born Monday after you left, got along very well for her, keeps a hired girl. All the other children and grandchildren quite well. Dear F's widow is very lonesome but no more so than one would expect. Her Brother stays with her yet. Our friends in Hartford were a few days ago well.

Almira and Emily will be disappointed, I promised them a little space, but want to send tomorrow and have not time. I cannot tell how many times I have been asked the question heard from your sister yet. Much anxiety manifested on account of your feeble health. It is a time of general health although there has been quite a number of deaths here, several from consumption. Much love to Brother M. and the children and grandchildren. Much love sent by all. I have seen after receiving your letter, Sister H. has been to read your letter, says tell her I want much to see them again. S. said he felt sad at parting with you at Conneaut.

From your affectionate Sister, D. JONES.

Now dear Helen a few words to you. If you could just drop in and cheer me now and then by your cheerful conversation, it would drive away my melancholy. As I have no

female with me at present, am much alone—not one word has Mother said about your health. How are you? Are you better, or the same? Now dear, don't forget to write again before long. Little Emily says Send my love.

Your affectionate aunt,

D. J.

DEBORAH JONES TO MRS. NOAH MERRICK.

Wayne, June 2, 1843.

Dear and only Sister:

I now sit down to write by Mr. Fuller from Ludlow, Mrs. Barton's brothers here on a visit. Am sorry very sorry you did not write think you did not know of their coming don't fail of writing soon by mail, am almost impatient to hear. Since we parted death has reduced our number to two it matters not which of the two are next called to die if we are but clothed with therobe of Christ's righteousness our souls washed in his precious blood. O, Sister what a privilege to go where no sin no parting no tears no pain shall ever mar our happiness, for my own part if it was not for my remaining doubts and fears I should have but very little desire to stay in this world of tears and sorrow hope you pray that I may be fully prepared for that event I expect before you receive this you will have a paper from R. Hayes containing the sudden death of his eldest and youngest children Titus and Deborah with scarlet fever. There has been a number of cases in our neighborhood none have proved fatal but these two. Mr. Ward's two children near us have been very sick but are now tolerable well. None of my grandchildren except two of L. those not severely. Richard's other two have been sick, better now. Scarlet fever has never been in this town before. Now must say something about my own health. Mr. J. is well indeed for his years. Samuel is able to work considerable hard at present has had a return of his former complaint this spring though not so severe. The others about as usual. E. has been I think well for her but has frequent returns of being unwell. She has a fleshy babe, a pleasanter little fellow I never

saw. The little girl is as lively as ever and I think quite pretty. Almira's little boys came running and called grandma we have brought some little cakes of sugar we want you to send aunt Merriek. I will if I can to gratify them. I forgot to say Doct. is well has a good deal of business but finds it hard to collect anything. The weather is at present very cold severe frost last night I think it will hurt the fruit of which we had a prospect of a great abundance provisions are plenty but very hard times for those who are so unfortunate as to be in debt in fact there is no money. Mr. J. says if I wish to go with Mr. Fullers and wives he will try to get money for me. I think he cannot obtain enough for the journey and replenish my scanty wardrobe but that is not all, my health is not at all good I feel feeble although not really sick. I can not bring my mind to leave my family so long. I expect to keep hired help though I have none at present but expect to have soon. As to sister H. she is quite well. Phebe has a daughter three weeks old doing well. As to Deacon Coe he has not been there yet but is expected in a few days he has written several times. It is probable she will go to Portage Co. to spend the remainder of her days. Our relatives are well so far as I know at Hartford, Andover and elsewhere. Mr. Ladd the merchant near the Whitmores died this spring of a disease of the heart.

We think and talk much about you all. My children all seem to feel great attachment to uncle, aunt, and Helen. We talk much of your visit here. Emily intended writing a few lines but I dont know whether she has or not her time is so taken up in her family she has not much time for writing. If she does not do tell Helen to write to her she will esteem it a great favor I had forgotten to say a word about F's widow. Her health is very good her children are well has everything very comfortable but is very lonesome. Samuel & Albert Hayes say give my respects to all. I must close my scrawl by wishing the best of blessings to rest upon all of you Love to brother and all the children,

From your affectionate and only sister,

DEBORAH JONES.

August 13, 1852.

Dear Mrs. Jones

This, I am informed, is your birthday. I send you this little pocket cushion as a birthday token; together with my best wishes that your life and that of your dear companion, may be prolonged for many years yet to come. May Heaven's choicest blessing rest upon you both, and be perpetuated to your children, 'till the latest generation. With much love

HARRIET PHELPS.

FROM CHARLOTTE (HAYES) M. WEEKS.

"It is a long time since I have written to you, but I have not forgotten you, no, not for one single day for as often as I go to the throne of grace, I remember you."

"I seldom get the blues. I am often asked if I am not lonesome but I tell people I am not for I can find enough to occupy my mind so that I have no time for loneliness. I feel very thankful to my Heavenly Father for the many mercies with which he has surrounded me and that I am placed in so comfortable circumstances. I take the Guide and Beauty of Holiness, the Advocate and the Cleveland Herald."

"— I undertook to write while grandma was sick, but I could not collect my mind sufficiently to write—It was a dark day to me when I saw her time had come. It appeared to me that the last link was severed that could hold me at home. I felt for a while as though I could not stay here after she was gone, but how wonderfully I have been sustained and I trust that these afflictions are the means of drawing me nearer to a throne of grace. When I pray, I do not ask to be removed from afflictions, but O I pray that they may be sanctified to my spiritual good. I sometimes think if Mr. Weeks could have been spared, what a comfort it would have been for I miss him more since mother has gone than I did before; but I must not murmur for God has done it and He is too wise to err. My sincere desire is to live in such a way as to meet the

approbation of my Maker and at his coming I may be found with my 'lamp trimmed and burning.'

Our soldier boys of the 105th, have got home, what are living. Three are resting in Southern graves, but O what changes since they left. Charley has come to find grandma Hayes and grandma Barber, uncle Leroy and aunt Fanny and Mr. Weeks gone. Roderick to find his mother, grandma Jones and grandma Barber and uncle Leroy gone. I think all have lost one or more near relatives since they left. One of your old scholars was buried here two weeks ago, Eugene Giddings. He died in Wisconsin at Dr. Best's. He wrote to his folks that Hannah Best was teaching there and was going home and O how he wished he was able to go with her. They got to Portage on Thursday and he died on Friday. O may we all be prepared to go when the summons shall come "

FROM EMILY JONES BEST.

Neligh, Neb., March 13, 1890.

Dear Cousin Harriet:

I am in receipt of your letter, and was very glad indeed to hear from you. How soon all of our plans of life may be changed, but we have the assurance that God knows best, and although we do not know why we are afflicted, "we will know hereafter."

I had never expected to live to my present age (81) and there are so few of my early friends who were of my age and a few years older, that I seem quite alone. In my early school days, there were six of us girls about the same age; the five died years ago. It certainly is not that my life has been so free from care and trials, that it has been so prolonged.

It will be fifty years next May since we left our home in Wayne, for Wisconsin. Perhaps the "roughing" in a new country, and other changes have tended to prolong life.

Hannah and I live together, keep house. I am still able

to do light work, but have no care. She is one of the Faculty of Gates College.

My second son, Edward lives next door, has a very pleasant family. The daughter, Edith, graduated in the classical course of the college last June, is teaching now. She is a fine Christian girl. They have three boys much younger.

Charlie, my youngest boy, lives in Omaha, is on the editorial staff of the daily "Bee." They have one son and two daughters. Swift, whom I think you will remember, is much of the time in Chicago. The boys are all practical printers and have mostly been connected with journalism in some way. Ed. has a nice office here, a weekly paper, but mostly job work.

I do not suppose H. would be content long out of teaching of some kind. She has taught nearly every year since she graduated at Painesville Seminary. She has often talked of joining the "Daughters," but has not yet. Her grandfather Best was a Revolutionary soldier, and I think her great, grandfather on her grandmother Best's side.

I think cousin that we can show as clean a record in our ancestry, if not as great as any one, as any other family. I am sorry that we did not look up our record while mother was living for she had a good memory. I had hoped that the missing links could be found in connection with Ex Pres. Hayes, as I am confident that he descended from one of the two brothers, and our family from the other. Mother said that the Hayes family were Scotch, that two brothers came from S. settled in what is since Mass., I do not know what year.

Mother told me about grand-father's being for years what was called "high sheriff" and of his enlistment in the army. His official duties were such that he soon provided a substitute. Mother told me of one of grandfather's sisters and her husband going to a shaker settlement in eastern N. Y. and about grandfather & mother going to visit them.

My mother's oldest sister died at the age of sixteen, of consumption. When aunt Oatman was six years old just be-

fore her death she took the rings from her ears, put them in baby's hand, saying, "Call her Abigail," her own name.

The years since "academy" days have brought many changes to both of us. Many of those dear to us have passed away.

Cousin, you must excuse my my poor scribble. I write very few letters. We will be happy to hear from you any time.

From your cousin EMILY.

FROM FREDERICK MERRICK TO MR. SAMUEL JONES.

Delaware, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1879.

My Dear Uncle Jones:

Will it not be beautiful to wake up, one of these days and find ourselves in heaven? Free from the infirmities that flesh is heir to here—free from sin and its consequences—free from all that can oppress—at home in the mansion Christ has gone to prepare for us—with the society of angels and the redeemed of earth—and above all, to look upon him who has redeemed us with his own blood, and made us to be kings and priests unto God and his Father! Will it not be a joy to cast our crowns at his feet? "That he should make the partners of his throne;" What a wonder of grace! Well, it is too much for us now to comprehend. We can but bow down and adore.

I have often thought of writing to you, and hardly know why I have not, only that our acquaintance has been so slight—I mean personal acquaintance, for though I have been permitted to see but little of you, I have heard much of you through our mutual friends, and have felt no little interest in you. I hope for a more intimate acquaintance with you in the better land. Possibly we may meet in this.

I am on the last quarter of my seventieth year. My health is pretty good, and I am able to do almost full work. I am doing what I can for the University in which I have spent the most of my working life, I suppose I shall not do much more, though I would like to work a little longer, if

it be the Master's will; but that is not of much matter; he is not dependant upon me to do his work. His will, not mine, be done.

I trust you are graciously supported in your advanced years. How precious the promises, "Even to your old age I am he; and even to hoar hair will I carry you: I have made, and I will bear; even I will carry, and will deliver you." May you realize the fulfillment of the promise until carried safely to Abraham's bosom.

My family are well and join in kindest regards. It will always afford us pleasure to hear from you.

Most truly yours,
FREDERICK MERRICK.

FREDERICK MERRICK TO MR. AND MRS. GIDDINGS.

Delaware, O., June 6, '91.

Mr. and Mrs. Giddings

Dear Friends & Relatives

Some one was so kind as to send me a few days since, your photographs Sister Helen & myself are enjoying them much. Then a letter from your daughter Statira. How this name and the pictures touch and stir my heart, as they call up my sainted Mother! Wonderful are these earthly ties, How tender and sweet the love they awaken; and were they not intended to train our hearts to love Him who should be to us the "chief among ten thousand—the one altogether lovely?" I see by Mrs. S. letter you are two years in advance of me, I was 81 the 29th of last Jan. Ten years ago, I little thought of remaining so long on this side the river. I then wrote in my journal,

I walk the border land
My steps approach the shore;
On Jordan's banks I soon shall stand,
To wait the passage o'er

I see no shadows there ;
No darkness to affright ;
A ray comes streaming from afar,
And fills the vale with light.

No evil do I fear.
Since Christ my steps attend ;
His rod & staff my comfort are ;
On Him my steps depend.

And this I can still say. God is dealing very graciously with me, in granting me a good degree of health, and all needed temporal good : and above all, in granting me the assurance of his favor, and a good hope that when done with this life, I shall be permitted to dwell in His presence, where its fullness of joy, even at His right hand, where are pleasures forevermore. We have a pleasant memory of your visit here many years ago. How delightful it would be to greet you here once more, But one then here has gone. My dear wife passed triumphantly away eight years ago. But should we not meet again this side the river, it will not be long before we meet in the "Father's house" above. Grace, Mercy & peace be with you.

Sincerely & Affectionately yours,

FREDERICK MERRICK.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

Frederick Merrick (See No. 59), born Wilbraham, Mass., Jan. 29, 1810, though of a Congregational family, was converted in a Methodist revival. To prepare himself for the Christian ministry, he entered the Wesleyan Academy, near his own home at Wilbraham, and afterward continued his studies at the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He did not remain to graduate, having, upon the nomination of President Fisk, been elected in his senior year to the princi-

palship of the Conference Seminary at Amenia, N. Y.; but the University afterward conferred on him the honorary degree of Master of Arts. After two years of service at Amenia he was elected again upon the recommendation of Pres. Fisk, to the chair of Natural Science in the Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio. After four years' service at Athens, Professor Merrick resigned his chair, in order to enter the pastoral work in the Ohio Conference; and in Sept., 1842, he was appointed pastor of the Methodist church at Marietta, another of Ohio's many college towns. In the spring of the year 1842, the Ohio Wesleyan University was incorporated. It began its history in want of everything. To supply these wants the Ohio Conference in 1843 appointed two agents, one of whom was Prof. Merrick. From that date until his death he remained in the continuous service of the university, for two years as agent, for fifteen as professor, for thirteen as president, and for twenty-one as professor emeritus and lecturer on natural and revealed religion—a consecutive period of fifty-one years. Just at the beginning of his administration as president of the university, came the dark days of the national strife; and the halls of the university were almost emptied of its patriotic students, who sought the country's safety beyond the school's culture, many of them never to return. The war left less than three hundred students on the ground; the first year of peace saw an enrollment of just twice that number, many scores of whom had served in the army of the republic. The class that entered in 1865 was long known as the war class; and there never was a class composed of better material than the soldier boys.

Prof. Merrick's preaching was at first without manuscript or notes; but when he became president, following college example, he wrote his college sermons and baccalaureates. Of his own writings he had a humble opinion, yet he wrote much and he wrote well. The only book from his pen is a small volume on Formalism in Religion. Early in his presidency Prof. Merrick had the honorary degree of doctor of divinity and doctor of laws conferred on him, but for conscientious reasons he declined to wear them.

Pres. Bashford thus describes his first interview with him: Dr. Merrick sent for me when I first came to the college. On entering his home he introduced me to several friends, and then asked them to excuse us and led the way to a private room. After we entered his bed room, which seemed to be his holy of holies, he turned to me with such a look of tenderness and solicitude as can be given only by a father to a son or by one soul which has been praying for another soul. He said in substance: "I am so glad you have come to the college. The work is great. The responsibilities will be heavy. I have craved the privilege of praying with you." I shall never forget that prayer. It was full of reverence, like his public prayers which I heard later. But it was more tender and familiar than any other prayer which I ever heard him make. He talked with God. I realized for the first time how the university had become a part of his very life. At one moment I felt as if a dying man were committing his family to me, for the students were the children of his heart; the next moment I felt as if a prophet were ascending to his home, and I craved his mantle. The bedroom was a Bethel."

Prof. Frederick Merrick married April, 1836, a lady whom he first met as a fellow student at the Wesleyan Academy in Wilbraham, Mass.—Miss Sarah Griswold of Suffield, Conn. Mrs. Merrick died July 1883. Prof. Frederick Merrick died Delaware, Ohio, March 5, 1894. Extracts from *The Methodist Review*, prepared by Prof. W. G. Williams.

LETTERS OF HELEN M. MERRICK.

Delaware, Ohio, March 3, 1894.

My dear cousin—

Your letter of Feb. 20 is rec'd. I have been much interested in what Mrs. Simpkins has written me of your hunting up records of the Hayes family, and am very glad to learn of this Richard Hayes and his children of Lyme, I think there can be no doubt of his being my great grandfather. I have often heard my mother speak of her parents

coming to Hartland from Lyme, and that her mother's name was either Beckwith or Harvey—one being her mother's name and the other her grandmother's name, I could not be positive which—But I have no doubt from what you write that her mother was Deborah Beckwith, and her mother was a Harvey. Whether her name was Elizabeth or not I cannot say, but I presume it was.

In a letter which I have of Grandpa Hayes to my mother dated Oct. 24, 1807 he writes: "Your Uncle Silas died on the 6th inst of apoplexy"—I have heard my mother speak of uncles who lived in Vermont, but I do not remember the names. I should have expected to find "Elizabeth" among Richard Hayes' children as I have often heard my mother speak of her "amnt Lizzie" who used to visit them, and I think it was her father's sister. But it might have been her mother's sister.

I wish I could help you in this work. A few years ago, I should have entered into it with great zest, but my failing strength constantly reminds me that I can do very little. I have been shut in most of the winter, but I am beginning to get out a little again. I am always glad to hear from Wayne friends, and thank you for the items you mention. With best wishes for your success in the fascinating work, and in the hope that we may at length meet face to face with a host of these ancestors and their descendants among the redeemed in Heaven. Very sincerely yours

HELEN M. MERRICK.

April 8, 1897.

My dear cousin—

Your letter of March 28, is rec'd—I am glad if I have been able to be a little help to you in your work of tracing our ancestry. I wish you might be able to trace it back, at least, to the time of their coming to this country.

The letter of my grandfather Hayes, to which you alluded, I will send you if you receive this and will drop me a

postal card, giving your present P. O. address—I am not sure whether you are to remain at Evanston. I thought the original might be more satisfactory than a copy—I enclose three old letters, and if I hear from you, will send others, I do not suppose you will get much information out of them, but they may interest you, and I would like to have some one have them who would care for them. Sincerely yours,

HELEN MERRICK.

April 12, 1897.

My dear cousin—

Your card just rec'd and I herewith enclose old letters—I do not know that they contain anything of special value to you, but I think you will be interested in them on account of their age. They will explain themselves. They are not to be returned until I send for them, which I presume I shall never do. I am glad to have you have them. All the return I ask is, if you find anything new in tracing our ancestry, let me hear of it. Yours truly

HELEN MERRICK.

Please acknowledge receipt of the letters.

April 21, 1897.

Your letter rec'd. Thank you for the copy of the communication of Richard Hayes to "com's officer" while in the army in the war of 1812. I am very glad the letters I sent were gratifying to you. I feel with you that is a cause for gratitude to have had a godly ancestry. You are at liberty to make any disposition of the letters which you think best — I hope to write more at length sometime if I get stronger, and in the meantime may I hope to hear from you, and the progress of your book. Deborah Hayes' mother was surely a Harvey.

Yours, H. M. MERRICK.

**EXTRACTS OF LETTERS WRITTEN BY FREDERICK M.
GIDDINGS, a member of Co. I, 105 Reg. O. V. I.**

Frederick Merrick Giddings was born in Cherry Valley Ohio Oct. 29th 1834—died in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Apr. 21—'63

No. 1

Camp Cleveland

Dear Friends

Aug. 20th 1862

When I left home that evening (the evening they enlisted) I expected to have been at home before this, but the reg. is not yet mustered in, and we are under marching orders for Kentucky, and probably I shall not get home at present. If it is a possible thing we shall come as we are in want of some things to carry with us. We had a very pleasant ride to Ashtabula that night. Sixty of the Ashtabula boys, under Capt Kee, took the night express and arrived in Cleveland soon after sunrise, and were met by Wm. Allee, who directed us to the Johnson house where we were met by Mr. Wick, who had a breakfast provided for us, after which we were marched to camp, some two miles from the court house.

It would please you to see us here. We use the same sheet iron kettles & pans, for tea kettles, spiders, dripping pans, dish pans, water pails, coffee pots, dish kettles &c &c.

Covington, Ky., Aug 22nd

Dear Friends, Little did I think the evening that I left home that today I should be in old Kentucky, but so it is.

The 105th has been ordered into active service, and in spite of the written request of the ten captains, and the undisciplined condition of the troops, the higher powers decided that we must go. And as we enlisted for the good of the country, and can probably do more good here than at Cleveland, it is probably best that we should go. It is a great disappointment to us, as we all left home in such a hurry, we did

not bring any of the little things so needful to us, which the government does not furnish.

We fare better for food than I expected, but after all it is not any better than we have at home.

On Picket near Lexington, Ky.

Aug. 26th

We stayed at Covington until we were fully armed and equipped. Harnessing a horse is nothing to harnessing ourselves for a march. Our uniforms are rather coarse for "Sunday clothes."

Camp near Louisville, Ky.

Sept. 10

Last Friday we arrived near this place and I wrote to you giving an account of our retreat from Lexington. We marched over 100 miles in less than a week, and by the time we got through we were pretty well used up, some of our company fell out by the way, and were probably taken prisoners. Many of the boys threw away their blankets, knapsacks, over-coats &c. I brought all mine through, but a blanket which was in a box & was probably burned at Frankfort. It is just as well, I would probably have thrown it away any how. However comfortable two or more blankets are in camp they become an intolerable load on a march. We may remain here some time. I do not know how many troops there are about Louisville but I know the woods are full of camps. One Reg. near has a brass band which discourses music which sounds most melodious through the trees at night. It seems as though I never enjoyed music of any kind more.

Sept. 14 Day before yesterday I had just finished writing a letter home, and had sealed it tightly—when our mail came in. All were eager to hear their names called as one after another of Co I's were distributed. Sure enough "F. M. Giddings" answered "here" with a will for once. If friends at home could see how eagerly the boys watch for mail, and

could see what happiness is conferred by receiving a letter from home. I am sure they would not fail to write often. This is Sunday and I can well imagine what you at home are doing, better perhaps than you can, how I am spending the day. We have to get up at 4.30 A. M. &c &c. Had breakfast at 7 of hard crackers, fried fat pork & coffee. Of course we like it, but we Wayne boys thought we would like to take breakfast at home just for a change.

21st I have no doubt you would like to hear from me often, at least I would like to hear from home much oftener. Write often and tell all the friends to write, for a letter to a soldier is better than a good dinner—and the latter is not to be despised here in camp. I would like to have you send papers occasionally. If you have received all the letters I have written, you know what we have done up to the time I last wrote a week ago, we were then in our third camp since we came here, which was in a field on a hill. Oats or wheat had been cut from the field and as there was no shade, the ground was soon dusty enough. You can form no idea of living in the dirt, without being in camp on such ground. We had to spread our blankets and sleep in the dirt. The wind blew the dust into everything—especially everything connected with the cooking, and we had to eat dirt—in the dirt. If we had remained there long we should soon have finished our peck. On Tuesday the 16th we were ordered to march, accordingly we packed up everything and marched to the city, some four or five miles. Here we were reviewed by the Generals & staff. The day was very hot, and we were obliged to stand in line a long time, with all our accouterments on, in the hot sun, which was very tiresome. The little boys white & black, were very industrious in filling our Canteens with water, from the numerous wells of good water along the streets, which was a great kindness to us, as we were not allowed to leave the ranks. After the review we were marched several miles through the principal streets, and were every where greeted by the waving of flags &c. We were allowed to rest a while on the side walks, and the citizens brought out bread fruit, baked apples, cooked potatoes, meat &c &c

which proved very acceptable. I for one shall long remember their kindness. What our destination was, we did not know, some said one thing, some another, but at last we were all marched back to our camp which we left in the morning. Very many of the men were completely exhausted by the heat and fell out. The ambulances & wagons took what they could and the rest were left to come on after they were rested. All that our hard days work had amounted to, was a Fourth of July Review. The curses which Gen Tyrrell received were not only loud but deep. Wednesday night our Co. were ordered out on picket, the wind had been blowing hard all day, and at night it increased to a perfect gale. It rained very hard, and our clothes were well wet up we were all of us required to keep awake all the time, which was rather hard. About four o'clock we were called in as the brigade was ordered to march at 5. We took a hurried breakfast and were soon on the march, toward the city. When within about half a mile of the city we turned off the road on to a hill partly covered with shade, where we are now encamped.

Yesterday we were again ordered to march with two days rations, our tents and knapsacks were all stacked up and those not able to march left to guard them we were drawn up in line, and reviewed by Ex-Gov. Dennison, then each company were marched into the shade rested till further orders, and here we shall probably remain—until further orders.

Sept 25—Our Reg. had been out on picket duty yesterday, and came in about sundown, about the first thing we saw was Thad standing over a box looking remarkably good natured, we mistrusted something was "in the wind," and it was hard work for the officers of Co I. to keep the Wayne boys in the ranks, to go through the usual ceremony of calling the roll stacking arms & breaking ranks. Soon we saw Mr. Hanson's well known visage, and we were soon shaking hands &c. You may be sure we were glad to see anyone from Wayne—and then that box! Supper was forgotten and all gathered around and watched eagerly, as the label on each package was read and handed out we had each and all of us, substantial evidence that we were still remembered.

If you could have seen the smiling faces when the things were examined one by one, you would have felt well paid for your trouble. Give my heart felt thanks to all the friends who contributed anything toward the box. Tell Grandma Jones the dried berries will taste good with our hard crackers.

Now you must not let other people read my letters as they are only meant for "home consumption" and a person who has never tried it can form no idea of the disadvantages under which we have to write, and be less likely to excuse mistakes &c.

Camp near Taylorsville Oct. 3

You will probably hear how we left our knapsacks in charge of the sick at L— and started in pursuit of the rebels on Wednesday last. I left my writing materials as well as clothes &c but I did not leave the cheese, that was mostly disposed of, and I could carry but a small part, with other necessities in the haversack. It has done me and many others a great deal of good. It is hard keeping any for myself, where so many are crazy after just a taste. You can't realize how good it tastes with our dry crackers on a march.

Note. He was wounded in battle at Perryville Ky Oct 8, 1862 and was sent to the hospital at Bardstown. I do not find any of the letters written about that time.

Bardstown Ky Nov 30

I saw a Sentinel the other day, and was much surprised to see one of my private letters, the first I wrote after I arrived here, Whitcomb found it first, and nothing would do but the letter must be read aloud for the benefit of the crowd, and in spite of all my remonstrances, I had to sit and blush, while it was read. But that was not the end of the matter, one of the "Sisters of Charity" came into the ward while I was absent, & one of the boys told her I had written a letter home

for the paper, and of course she had to see it, and you know what I said about the "Sisters." I knew nothing of it until supper time when she was stirring some milk in my tea, she remarked "You are the man who thinks the 'Sisters of Charity' look queer are you? I felt particularly cheap, and had but little to say in reply. I do not know whether she was offended or not, but was sorry she saw the letter as they are very sensitive about their religion, habits &c. Now don't send any more of my letters for publication, as I am a modest man, and don't like to appear in so public a manner.

Dec 4. If I could be at home a few days, I think I could keep some of the apples, cabbage and other good things particularly the squashes, from rotting. I am not exactly like Calvin Steele, for I can enjoy the good things you write about in imagination—rather an unsatisfactory way, to be sure, but much better than none.

Steamer Poland off Evansville Ind Jan 3rd '63

Last Sunday I wrote you a letter from Bardstown, but did not mail it as John Morgan was expected in town that night, we left the place that night for Louisville where we arrived Tuesday evening. We were sent to the exchange barracks where we were closely watched, and no passes given, for fear as I suppose, we would leave for "the north." After noon a sergeant came along took down our names Reg. &c and said we were to be sent to Nashville to join our regiments. We were soon ordered out with all our equipments to the Q Master's departments and furnished with guns &c after which we were marched down, and put on board a boat loaded with army stores &c. We were quartered as comfortable as possible among cracker boxes flour barrels &c. Those of the army who wore "shoulder straps" were comfortably located in the cabin. Think I shall get a pair of straps the first opportunity!

Camp near Murfreesboro Tenn. Jan 14th 1863

While on the boat at Evansville Ind. I wrote you I was

on my way to join the reg. I came up with it at this place yesterday afternoon. Going up the Cumberland was a very different thing from going down the Ohio, soon after sunrise we came to a sand-bar and stuck fast, but by turning and backing the boat we got over after a while. Our arms were loaded and ready for any "guerrillas" who might show themselves, but we had no occasion to use them. The country every where presents the desolations of war. As soon as we left Nashville, we saw dead mules & horses all along the road, the fences are almost annihilated. Trees are cut down, gardens run over, and buildings demolished, and numerous blackened remains of chimnies, showed where buildings had been burned. About noon we passed through the village of Lavern where the rebels captured about 150 wagons and destroyed them, and for miles we saw the charred remnants of the wagons along the road. In retaliation for this act, our men burned the town, and I never saw such a picture of desolation in my life. A R. R. runs through the place but all the depot buildings and cars had all been burned. The few houses which were left were deserted, and used for shelter by our pickets. Toward night we crossed the battle field of Storm River. Here every thing, if possible, was more desolate, fences were no where, and the whole ground was trodden into mud, by the men and horses. Dead mules & horses were thick all over the field, graves were every where, The trees were scarred by bullets and torn by shells, and every thing showed that the fight had been a terrible one. You at home may well be thankful that our state is not the seat of war. It seems to me that the people of the south must think by this time that secession doesn't pay. Now I am where I hope to be of some service in the cause in which I enlisted. Of course we are all anxious to have the war close so that we can go home again, but for one, I am not anxious to have it closed by a compromise, or the acknowledgement of the Southern Confederacy.

Feb 17th 1863 We arrived in Nashville the day our regiment left, and I came up with them here Jan 13 and was glad to be again in the field, and with the boys with whom

I left home. For although we are all anxious for the return of peace, that we may enjoy the society of our loved ones at home, I for one, am willing to endure the fatigues and privations, and dangers, which are necessarily connected with a soldier's life, rather than have peace by the acknowledgment of the independence of the Slave power, or by a compromise with slave holding rebels in arms. God grant that peace may soon and permanently be restored to our country.

April 2nd By the way, I believe I never thought to tell you I was made corporal, when we were last mustered in in Feb. I assure you I feel highly honored with the office. For now instead of having a corporal wake me up, and conduct me to the post where I am to stand when on guard, I have to run around to some half a dozen different tents, and wake up as many sleepy men, and conduct them and see that each one attends to his business! Besides I am particularly well pleased with the salary (thirteen dollars a month)

Apr 16th The last letter we ever received from him he says—I never felt better in my life. The weather is fine. Love to all.

F. M. GIDDINGS.

FROM L. N. PARKER.

Murfreesboro Tenn Apr 21st 63

Uncle Horace

It is painful for me to write to you under the present circumstances, but I cannot let it pass longer and feel right. The last you heard from Fred was the eve before a contemplated scout. That night he was taken violently sick with something of the form of pneumonia, pain through the chest and left side. We did not go scouting as contemplated, and I could wait on him to the best of my ability, which I was very glad to do, as he has been like a brother to me. He was so sick the next day, I had him removed to the hospital, where he could have a bed, nurse and proper care. I have

been with him as much as I could until today, the nurse told me I must not be with him so much, as he is delirious and seeing those he is acquainted with fills his mind with a thousand fancies.

Apr 22nd While writing yesterday, I little thought I should write so soon again. Sad indeed it is for me to write now—last eve we thought Fred better, but about 8 o'clock he was taken suddenly worse, and died almost immediately.

Eight months ago yesterday we were "sworn in" and started from Cleveland, and during that time, he has ever been at his post, and one of our Commissioned officers remarked to me "There is not a man in the regiment I respect more than Fred Giddings." He held the confidence of every man, and the remark above will show how he was appreciated by our officers. With me there is something more than respect. I feel that I have lost one who was as a brother to me. He was sick five days, and from the first I feared for the result. Amid all the trials and vices of army life, there was a consistency about Fred that I admired, envied, almost, that is there were few who stood the temptations as boldly, and were as little shaken, as he. I admired his character, and found in him a good counselor. Do not wonder then that I feel as though I had lost a brother.

2 P. M. I have just returned from Fred's burial. There were so few left in camp, it was thought best to make no military display, and I was perfectly satisfied to have it so. There were none of our boys here, and I felt so lonely I felt a relief in standing by his grave alone. I'll not try to tell my feelings.

I remember a thought in "Bitter Sweet" something like this "Death stalks through the earth choosing his victims, sparing none at last" To me death seems not unlike selfishness, choosing the best first when he knows he is to have all in time.

There was a remark he made in one of his letters that I failed to find which should have gone in at first. In speaking of their ride to Ashtabula the evening they enlisted he

said "As we rode along some of the boys "carried on" some, but occasionally, serious thoughts would steal over us—who would return from the war? Who will and who will not is only known to the Great Eternal."

I am afraid I have got this too long but I couldn't get in as much as I intended to, as it was.

STATIRA.

Extract from Discourse delivered on the death of Frederick M. Giddings by Rev. Heman Geer.

"There has never been a time since our war of Independence when there has been so much sorrow and anguish in our country as during the past two years. You all remember how the nation was shocked by the thunder of those cannon that battered down the walls of Sumter. Since then the smoke of battle has not passed away. The din and clash of arms, and the roar of artillery has constantly sounded in our ears; and the earth has not ceased to drink the blood of brave and noble men. And all this has brought darkness to many dwellings, bereavement and anguish to many hearts; and still the end is not yet. We are all saddened by the thought that no one can tell how much suffering God has in store for our afflicted country.

As our brave boys at their country's call, hastened to the scene of deadly conflict, who has not grieved at the thought that none could tell, who of them would return to gladden the hearts of anxious parents and companions? But nothing has given us more sorrow than the intelligence so frequently received, of the death of noble men who have fallen in the camp or on the field. We often feel that our loss is greater than we know how to endure. This is the sorrow of the present hour. One who was raised in our midst, who was known to us all, who had endeared himself to us in many ways, who was manly, grave, noble and intelligent; who was the friend of the oppressed, a lover of justice and equal rights,

and was always ready to lend a helping hand to every good cause, has fallen a victim to this rebellion. And this has brought grief to many hearts, not only to relatives, but to many others. Judging from my own feelings, and from what I have seen and heard, I doubt not there are many here who feel that it would be a great privilege to take a seat with the mourners, and receive such words of consolation as may be drawn from God's Book. And those brave men who expose themselves to all the hardships of a soldier, to all the perils of the field of carnage and death, because they would manfully meet the call of duty, because they love virtue and justice, because they fear God and hate oppression; those men shall be crowned with abundant honors in the kingdom of their Father. Though they return not to meet loved ones; though they give their lives a sacrifice, they shall not suffer loss; their reward shall be great in the kingdom of Heaven.

That dear friend, who in company with a number of others equally dear to many of us, left his home eight or nine months ago, voluntarily submitting to all the privation, hardships and dangers of a soldier. We shall never meet him again this side of the eternal world. He sleeps far away in the grave where his comrades have laid him. His sickness was short but severe. One of our young friends who was with him writes: 'He suffered a great deal, but he took it heroically.' This was said of the first part of his sickness. During his last hours he suffered but little. He died on Tuesday the 21st of April. He passed away to the world of spirits so quietly that those standing by would not have known it, if they had not been observing him with care.

Our young friend possessed some valuable and noble traits of character of which I wish to speak, that the young, especially, may profit by his example. He had a heart full of kindness, and was warmly attached to his friends, especially his near relatives. This was more in his acts than in his words. He was always ready to do those things that would promote the welfare of others. One reading his letters will see his tender regard for the interests and happiness of every one, manifesting itself very clearly, and yet so delicately, that

it almost seems as though he was not aware of the spirit by which he was animated. At no time during his sickness would he consent that his friends should be informed of his condition, lest they should be anxious about him.

Such was his treatment of others, that I do not believe he had an enemy in the world. Some one wrote to him about something that had transpired, occasioning some unpleasant feelings. His response was, 'I am sorry that you have had trouble, but you must bear and forbear.' He was always profitably employed. All his leisure moments were devoted to intelligent culture, and as a result he was intelligent. Few men of his age have a larger store of general information than he had. He was a close observer, and a great lover of nature. In his letters he gave accurate descriptions of the country through which he passed. I have seen no letters from Army Correspondents that were more clear and explicit than his.

Though he was not a member of the church he took a deep interest in its prosperity, and in whatever would promote good principles and morals. He loved to sing, and his seat in the choir, on the Sabbath, was seldom vacant. I have frequently seen him almost alone in the young men's Bible class. No other member of it was more punctual in his attendance.

He was a decided Anti-Slavery man. He sympathized deeply with the Government, and had perfect confidence in it. He saw clearly the interests involved in the war, and volunteered from a sense of duty. In his journal after describing the meeting at which he and five other young men of this place volunteered, he says: 'It cost a great effort to enlist, but duty seems to demand the sacrifice!' He was wounded at Perryville, and was for some time in the hospital at Bardstown. Shortly after he returned to his regiment near Nashville, he says in one of his letters, dated Jan. 14th.: 'I am now where I hope to be of some service in the cause in which I enlisted. I received a letter from him dated the 17th, in which he speaks of having rejoined his regiment, and remarks 'Although we are all anxious for the return of peace, that we may enjoy the society of loved ones at home, I for one am

willing to endure the fatigues and privations and dangers which are necessarily connected with a soldier's life, rather than have peace by the acknowledgment of the independence of the slave power, or by a compromise with slaveholding rebels in arms.' In a letter to a friend he expressed the same sentiment, in a manner equally emphatic. He quotes a verse from a song, as expressing his own and others' feelings.

'We sigh for the blessings of peace, boys,
We tire of the war-bugle's blast;
We'll conquer before we go home, boys,—
We'll fight for our flag to the last.'

He always spoke well of his officers.

His conduct from a child was such as to win the admiration of those acquainted with him. So faithful was he in the discharge of every duty as a soldier, and so consistent was his deportment, that he won the admiration of his superiors, in the regiment to which he belonged, and called from them strong expressions of commendation. One of the Lieutenants of his company, writing to his parents respecting his death says: 'I can clearly say he was loved by all who were acquainted with him. He died like a true patriot.' Again he says: 'Our company mourn the loss of so faithful a brother.' Our young friend Newton Parker, in a letter announcing his death, says of him: 'Amid all the trials and vicissitudes of army life, there was a consistency in Fred, that I envied, almost. I admired his character, and found in him a good counselor.' At a later date he says: 'Fred's absence is felt by the entire company. He was one of the few who was on good terms at all times with every one.' A little further on he remarks: 'As I have written before, there was consistency in all his actions and words, that I could but admire. I never heard an oath escape his lips, nor vulgarity either. If at home he was a worthy example (as we all know he was,) he was doubly so here. There was a consistency in his words and actions during his sickness, which led the nurses and assistants to think him a professor. I never heard him express himself

directly with regard to his feelings, but I have hope for him, and strong hope.

In his journal he speaks of his journey to Cleveland at the time he was mustered into service. He writes: 'As we rode along some of the boys carried on considerably, but occasionally solemn thoughts stole over us. Should we all return from the war? Probably not. Who will, and who will not, is known only to the great Eternal. At another time he writes, in describing the manner in which they spent the Sabbath: 'In the evening one of our Corporals held a meeting in front of the Officers' tent. The singing,—candles in bayonets stuck in the ground, and everything, conspired to make a wild and picturesque scene; while the reflections which the scene produced, brought tears to many eyes.' In referring to another meeting he writes: 'It seemed quite refreshing to hear the name of God used in some other way than in profanity.' In the letter to me of which I have spoken, he requested to be remembered in our prayers. Newton sent home some pieces of music with the words, which he said were favorites with himself and Frederick. The words to one, are;

'The Lord my Shepherd is,
I shall be well supplied;
Since he is mine and I am his,
What can I want beside.'

The other reads:

'My soul with patience waits,
For thee the living God;
My hopes are on thy promise built,
Thy never failing Word.

Let Israel trust in God,
No bounds his mercy knows;
The plenteous source and spring, from whence
Eternal succor flows.'

One greatly beloved has fallen a sacrifice to this causeless rebellion. Perhaps you say how can we endure the loss

of such a son, under such trying circumstances? Well is there not satisfaction in the thought that you had such a son? Why may I not say have, for he still lives? Is there not satisfaction in the thought that he gave up his life a willing sacrifice to such a holy cause? While the remembrance of him brings pain, will it not bring joy also? I desire to say, we are all mourners on this occasion. Your son was in one sense our representative. In dying for his country, he died for us and our children. You have our warmest sympathy, and our earnest prayers. But there is one whose sympathy infinitely transcends ours. 'In all your afflictions &c Like as a Father &c. "The Savior Will see you again.' "

FROM RICHARD HAYES.

Feb. 17th., 1895.

Mrs. Harriet Weeks,

Dear Cousin:

Yours received. I will try to answer some of your questions with regard to our relatives. Grandfather Titus Hayes died at Burg Hill 1811, aged 63 years. His family consisted of seven children, Richard, Titus, Linus, Lester, Deborah, Statira and Abigail. I am the only one left of Richard Hayes' eleven children, Linus Hayes lived at Hayesville, Ashland Co., Ohio. He had five children, four sons and one daughter. Lester Hayes had a family of five children, four sons and one daughter. All are dead. Lester Hayes died at Burg Hill.

Now speaking of the war of 1812, my father was Col. of a regiment. Your grandfather was out there some time, I have heard it related of your grandfather that at one time, they wanted to get the mail through a certain place, but it was a very hazardous undertaking, so he volunteered to do it. The British and Indians were scattered all through the woods. There was no mail only what pertained to the war.

It is said that when he came into camp, he had nothing on but pants and shirt.

It is almost impossible for me to write on account of my eyes and age. I am now in my 88th year. I shall be 88 the fourteenth of November next.

I am yours truly,

R. HAYES.

FROM REBECCA KINSMAN BRACKIN.

Pontiac, Michigan, April 4, 1896.

My Dear Cousin:

Although I have never seen you, I feel acquainted with you as I have always known of you. Harriet and Clara have both visited at your mother's when they were little girls.

Titus Hayes, our great grandfather—Cousin Ebb's assertion that we are of Irish extraction, is not correct. You will find in the genealogy compiled by Ezekiel Hayes, printer of New Haven, that the original emigrant to America was born in Scotland, from there he went to Derbyshire, Eng. Anxious to see London, hither he went and hearing of America, he came to this country and settled and from him all the Hayes family descended. His name was George. In a letter received from Pres. Hayes in 1890 he says:—"There is a handsome volume published five or six years ago of the genealogy of the Hayes family by Rev. Charles M. Hayes, an Episcopal clergyman of Westfield, N. Y." and adds that "the account of Ezekiel Hayes of New Haven is properly set forth and noticed in this book." Of the family of this George, there is no record. The third generation comprised the family of Daniel Hayes. If some of the cousins would go to Burg Hill, they would find on their tombstones the birth and death of Richard Hayes our grandfather, Titus and his brother who were all buried there.

I cannot write any more and what is written is poorly

executed, but I hope you will be lenient and pardon my delay. We hope you may be successful in your undertaking and hope our paths may cross before we reach the other shore.

I wish you could send us some of Texas balmy breezes for O, it is so cold here.

My sisters join me in kind regards,

Your Cousin,
REBECCA K. BRACKIN.

FROM CLARISSA STATIRA BRACKIN.

Pontiac, Michigan, March 10, 1899.

Mrs. Harriet Weeks,

Dear Cousin:—

Yours of March 1st. is received. Please accept for yourself and daughter my sympathy in your bereavement. You must feel very much alone—just you two. Surely the sustaining power of our Christian faith is wonderfully beautiful—and I often wonder what any one can do without such faith to sustain, comfort and bear one up when passing through the deep waters of affliction. Death has claimed many from among the Hayes connection since I last heard from you. It is sad to reflect that with Uncle Richard's death the last one of Grandpa Hayes' family has passed away. Richard McClurg was the last one of his father's family. I think Ella Woodruff is still living. Cousin Julia was such a bright, pretty little woman. Among the pleasant recollections of my girlhood was that of a visit at her pretty home in Beaver, Pa.

I should think your trip through Southern California and old Mexico must have been delightfully interesting. I suppose few countries can furnish more that is interesting to tourists than does Mexico.

But I am not answering your questions. All of our mother's children were born on the farm in Kinsman, on which she and father lived for 56 years. She and Father

lived together 62 years and never moved but once, that was from the farm in the eastern part of K. to a smaller one in the village of K.

The last decoration day I was in in Burghill I went after the exercises were over to the old cemetery where they decorated not only the graves of the soldiers of the civil war—but also those of the Revolutionary—and 1812 war. It was very pleasant to me to see that the graves of our great grandfather, a revolutionary soldier, which Uncle Richard told me was that of our great grandfather's brother, our great great uncle, I cannot recall his name for I was not so much interested in such things as now.

I am quite sure that Ex-Pres. Hayes was a relative—wish it could be traced. When he was Pres., Mr. William Elliott, a brother of sister Jane's husband, had business in Washington, which called him to the White House. He casually remarked that his "sister-in-law's mother was a Hayes." "Indeed" said he, "she must be a relative then," introduced him to Mrs. Hayes as a relative, and on the strength of the accepted relationship he invited him to the White House to dinner. I would like to know how nearly related to us, the lady is, on the Hudson river, from whom you have heard.

Your letter with the other letters enclosed received. I thank you for your kindness and was interested in the letters. It was sad that so many chronicled the death of some dear cousin, each one having gone so suddenly, that one is reminded of the Savior's command, "Be ye also ready." The death of Cousin Edward came very near to us, as our homes were so near together and he was one of our favorite cousins and his dear wife and daughter have a warm place in all our hearts. What a bright letter Cousin Emily Best wrote quite remarkable in one of her years. I remember when I was a child, she and her daughter spent a night with us. I regret, so much, that when mother was with us we did not talk with her more of her early life and ancestors, though she often told us of their coming from Conn. to Ohio in big wagons, when she was six years old. There was quite a colony of

them—over twenty persons—and it took them six weeks to make the trip—and on the way uncle Seth Hayes fell from the wagon and broke his leg. I wish I could tell you more of my grandfather Richard Hayes, but we who are here are the youngest ones of our mother's family and have no recollection of grandfather, though we know from others that he was a man of influence, both in the church (Pres.) and in the community, serving as Judge at one time and as you know, was a Col. in the war of 1812. In his later years, he was such a strong temperance man he would not use stimulants of any kind in his last sickness. Grandfather and grandmother are both buried as also were uncles Seth and Alvin. Uncle Richard and aunt Lorinda were buried at Geneva. Did our nephew, Fred S. Swisher send you one of the five generation pictures? They were five living generations in Grandfather's family. Cousin Josie King has a four generation picture of her family which I think must be nice. I am very glad that you called at our nephew's, Clyde Swisher—and met his wife Ada. She is a lovely woman and we are all very fond of her.

Mother was a very reticent person and did not talk of her family as often as father did of his, who though born on the "holy sod," the north of Ireland—that hot bed of Scotch Irish Presbyterianism, was a loyal American and at the age of 20, shouldered his musket in the defence of his adopted country in the war of 1812. How much you must enjoy your trips abroad and over our own glorious U. S. I wish I could emigrate to Florida with you and escape our cold weather.

Affectionately your Cousin,

CLARISSA STATIRA BRACKIN.

FROM E. B. HAYES.

My Dear Cousin:—

I was very glad to receive your letter of sympathy. The news of brother's death came unexpectedly. I

knew brother's health had been poor for several years, but was not prepared to hear of his death.

Cousin Edward Hayes' death, which occurred six weeks earlier, I learned from papers sent me containing his obituary. To my letter of sympathy written at once, I received from cousin Emma a kind acknowledgment.

I realized that I too am drawing near the "valley," and few have reached its somber border over a smoother path than has been vouchsafed to me by my Heavenly Father. I have never lacked the comforts of life, in fact, I have enjoyed what many would class as luxuries. Always employed, but never weighed down with responsibilities, the years have gently sped in which I have watched the Hand of God—at one time turning me square about in my course, and at other times pointing out the path at the "dividing of the ways," and now as I look back over that path, the answer to my every day petition—"Direct me in all my undertakings," stands out so clear that I am appalled at the thought of where I would have gone deprived of that Omnipotent leadership. In a few instances the evening prayer, "Watch over us all this night, let no evil come nigh us," has received an answer bordering so closely upon the miraculous, that I have paused in wonder and astonishment.

My belief is, that there never was an honest atheist—God the Father must be acknowledged in every honest heart—God the Son who takes his stand at the door of every sinner's heart and knocks and knocks, continuing his entreaties till the very last moment of a mortal life is gone, waiting for the contrite prayer, "Son of God have mercy on me a sinner."

Years ago His mediation I accepted and I have tried ever since to live in Him, and I have felt that never for a moment has he forsaken me—Can the full enjoyment of God the Holy Spirit constantly fill a human soul? Thankful I am that I have enjoyed His ecstatic presence—But Ah! He is so easily grieved, and then, not like the Savior who continues his entreaties, the Holy Spirit, takes His flight, and that "peace of God which passeth all understanding" is gone at once. The Holy Spirit, the Third Person of the Godhead is so intensely

spiritual—I am thankful that I have experienced His blessed presence, if only for short periods and at long intervals.

With kind regards,

Your Cousin,

E. B. HAYES.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Carpenter Field has placed in our hands a little Memorial of Miss Charlotte M. Carpenter, from which we make extracts.

From the pastor of Miss Carpenter to her father

Crystal Lake, May 20, 1874.

Mr. B. Carpenter,

My Dear Sir, now that Charlotte is gone, it is proper to call to mind, and give some expression to, certain impressions of her person and character.

Being a near neighbor, and having occasion often to step in on some errand, it was, I must say, a great pleasure to talk with her on various topics, and those mostly relating to my pastoral work.

I may say that no one in the church here would have been more missed, so far as the writer is aware, or concerned. And I think this would have been the testimony of all the members so that I am not alone in this opinion.

As a church, we ought to remember her for her efficiency in musical matters. She played the organ while with us, and was always present. Formerly she was a remarkably fine singer in the choir of the New England Church.

I cannot forget the last time I saw Lottie. It was, as you know, on the sad occasion of the funeral of her mother, in November last. She was by far the most self-possessed of all present at that time.

Dear sir, permit me to add that in this, your additional, this repeated affliction, I would convey my sympathy. The two voices you had heard almost daily, for years, in the pleasant country home, are gone; the forms, the spirits that

cheered and made life pleasant are gone. But as you have a Christian hope, so may the glad resurrection morning be ever before you, and till then, the presence of Jesus cheer you.

E. N. A.

Extracts from remarks by Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, at Miss Carpenter's funeral.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." She always knew in whom she had believed; but now, in the fulfillment of her hope, she is more than ever persuaded that he was "able to keep that which she had committed to him, against that day."

She herself had been wont to forget her own needs, in caring for the needs of others. You had seen her lightening sorrows not her own, and bearing heavy burdens from which, but for her own unselfishness, her shoulders had been free. Her whole life was a beautiful reflection of her Lord's for it seemed as if she, too, "came, not to be ministered unto, but to minister." And you all shared in her gentle ministrations.

By our remembrance of her Christian faith and consistent life, let us be inspired to the same faith, and to a similar life

Remarks of Mr. Andrews.

On going to Crystal Lake, two years ago, Charlotte was the second person I chanced to meet at her father's house. The opinion formed at that first brief interview was that she had rare conversational powers, was of a cordial, social nature, had a delicate sense of proprieties, strong attachments to family friends, and to others who were congenial and could understand her, a mind which showed an unusual degree of cultivation and refinement, a ready appreciation of pleasantry and wit, added to all which, was a rare native modesty united with dignity of manner.

A few weeks later, July 1, 1872, Charlotte, with her father and now departed mother, united with the Church, all having letters from the New England Church. She was interested and always present at the prayer-meeting on Wednesday evenings, and sometimes had a scripture passage and a word of encouragement to offer in regard to the Christian course.

Miss Carpenter was also, and specially interested in the Sunday School. She was always present, though her failing health would have kept most persons away. She had a class of young ladies who occupied the orchestra in front, sitting in a semi circle, with the teacher in the midst.

FROM ELLA J. SCOTT.

I think great grandfather Hayes and descendants have a pretty good record for patriotism. Five of Linus' grand sons were in the war of the rebellion. My only brother enlisted when he was but 18 years old, Feb., 1862, was discharged Feb., 1865, was in the 80th O.V. I. 16 months, and 20 months in the U. S. Signal Corps in the "Army of the Tennessee."

We can trace our ancestry farther back on grandma Hayes' side than on grandfather's. She was a descendant of the Leicesters & Leavitts of England, who came over in the "Mayflower."

FROM CHARLOTTE LAVINIA (HAYES) CHAPMAN.

Knoxville, Iowa, Jan. 25, 1895.

My Dear Cousin Harriet:

I have just finished reading your welcome letter. It made me feel as though I must see you ere long. It does seem so good to be able to communicate with those that are interested in our ancestors, of whom I am proud. The last time I was home I decorated the slab that marks the

grave of our grandfather and felt there should be a monument erected at the grave of the honored dead. He did so much for us all and for the town.

You remember 1903 will be the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Wayne. I should like to go back about that time."

Wayne, Ohio, June 6, 1896.

"I visited the old, old home, many changes have been made by death; our parents and all of our uncles and aunts except uncle Anson Jones have gone. I attended the old folks' picnic last Thursday, which was very enjoyable. I met friends which I had not seen for forty-six years, one, Jabez Miller, you know him. About the first thing that he said was, 'you remember I took you to Phebe's wedding.' I was obliged to confess that I did not. A lady standing by said to him, 'You did not make much of an impression or probably she would never forget anything of the kind.' I am now looking forward to the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Wayne. You remember grandpa Hayes was the first white man in the town. I revere his name—hope my life will be spared until that time.

Cousin, you know your mother named me and Ella named her daughter for me. I wish you could see my family. I know you would like them, I do. We think Lottie a model girl. She is our sunshine, is now in her nineteenth year, graduated a year ago.' 'I wish I knew more about the nationality of our ancestors, but I am sorry to say I know nothing more than that I have heard that Hayes was an Irish name.'"

FROM MARY CAROLINE (JONES) TREAT.

Dear Cousin:—

"—There is nothing really of special mention to others about my family, but as a mother, I am pleased at the success of my older boys. Their father died leaving us

very lonely, and the children small. We lived in Wayne seven years, the boys attending school, but they wished better advantages. In the meantime, each boy had a teacher's certificate, but was young. We decided to move to New Lyme and there the boys attended school and taught district school when they needed funds. I took boarders, each boy doing well and reaching his senior year in school. Then Willard studied and took an examination for Civil Service as Meat Inspector and passed well, and in less than a year he received an appointment at Indianapolis, Ind., where he has been for two years. George came to this place to work in the Freight Office with his uncle as Assistant. His uncle accepted a position in Youngstown, O., and my son was offered a position there, so that he is now working as Assistant Superintendent for the Bessemer Limestone Co. at Bessemer, Pa. George is a young man of the best habits, a christian, temperance man. Willard is very different in temperament, but a good boy and they are especially thoughtful and kind to their mother. Amy and I came here to keep house for George and she is attending school here. My youngest boy Jay has lived with a cousin of my husband's. He is a fine boy and has the best advantages of school. You see I have nothing to interest any one but simply yourself as a relative. I hope my family will be good and noble. My heart and hands have been full with them and I feel that a loving Father has been ever ready to care for the fatherless. There is nothing of note to us, but not blot, I hope to your history.

My father died sixteen years ago, but he wrote several letters to the boys; one thing he said, "Grandpa wants you to be good boys, then you will make good men."

Capt. Rollin Lucien Jones was a man of more than average ability and intelligence. He compiled and wrote up the Military History of Ashtabula Co., O., published in 1878 from which we make an extract.

"Woman's Work.

It would be ungallant to pass by the heroic women

without paying them a tribute of praise and gratitude for their labors of love and mercy during the terrible years of 1864-65. Aid Societies sprang up all over the country where in noble and self sacrificing women banded together and prepared comforts for the well, dainties for the sick and necessities for the wounded. Fair hands were busy throughout the whole dreadful struggle. Early and late in the season these angels of mercy toiled and gathered and forwarded to the soldiers at the front every comfort in their power to bestow. Too much praise cannot be given to the women of the north for their efforts to cheer and sustain the armies of the nation.

It was the remark of gallant Gen. Hooker that during the Crimean war England furnished but one Florence Nightengale, while here was one to be found in every northern household.

On the same roll containing the name of the English heroine we are pleased to place the names Misses——— who shared in the dangers of war as nurses in army hospitals in the south."

Since 1890, Capt. Rollin Lucien Jones' life has been darkened by a terrible affliction occasioned by the gun-shot wound received while he was in the army.

A Tribute written by Miss Louisa Margaret Jones and read by her on Decoration Day, May 30, 1898.

To honor the dead we are here today
Let no other thought but this hold sway;
Give to our dead in army blue,
All thoughts that belong to the brave and true.

Sleeping are they in spite of the harm
Stirring our nation to restless alarm;
Tho' the war may rage on loud and deep
No sound shall break their silent sleep.

Tho' our eyes are dimmed with tears so warm
As we think of the mangled limb or arm
Think how nobly they gave
With only one thought:—the nation to save.

Flowers we have brought from nook and dell,
That cover the land they love so well;
But the noblest tribute we bring today
Are the tears which at their feet we lay.

So tenderly, solemnly, give your thought,
To those whose blood our peace has bought.

II.

But to you old soldiers worn and grey,
Whose hearts are moved as one today,
Sad are the thoughts that come to you
That rise and pass in grand review.

Warm runs the blood by war news stirred,
As when in the sixties the call you heard,
And thoughts come crowding thick and fast,
Of what you'd do if the war should be lost.

Shoulder to shoulder you'd like to stand,
And march once more under generals' command,
Giving vent to that one great desire
That heats the veins like streams of fire.

But no, old Soldier, to the flag still true,
There's been enough done for us by you,
And the most that is left for you now to do,
Is to teach the boys to be brave and true.

To always reverence the starry flag,
That the interest they had may never lag
Never once darkening by look or word,
The face by patriot blood so stirred.

This O Soldier brave and true,
Is the work the nation has for you,
You stand in the ranks both brave and well,
How much longer time alone can tell.

And remember the sentence tho' life is late
That they also serve who but stand and wait.

FROM STATIRA E. (GIDDINGS) SIMPKINS.

Lindenville, O., April 5, 1903.

My Dear Cousin:

Yours received.

My dear father has gone home. He fell on the 15th. of Feb. and broke his hip, and on the 22nd., just one week, he quietly fell asleep. He had been quite comfortable all winter and I wrote to some one the same day he fell, and told them I thought he bid fair to live to the centennial which will be in Aug., I suppose. We knew he could not stay long, but as usual, it was a shock when it came. His funeral was held at his late residence, Feb. 25th. Rev. S. B. Grover preached from Job. 5, 26. A quartette sang, "Soldier of Christ, well done," "Lead Kindly Light" and one piece written by my son, F. A. Simpkins, "Beyond the dark River." The pall bearers were four grandsons, H. E. Giddings, F. M. Simpkins of Franklin, Pa., C. H. Simpkins of Youngstown, O. and Dr. L. H. Simpkins of Ashtabula, O., and two granddaughters-in-law, Mrs. F. M. Simpkins and Mrs. H. W. Simpkins.

Yours,

STATIRA E. SIMPKINS.

How well we remember in our early girlhood days, attending a prayer meeting led by cousin Horace Giddings, at the home of Samuel Jones, Sr., his father-in-law. He selected for the scripture lesson, the 5th. chapter of 2nd. Corinthians, beginning with these beautiful words: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dis-

solved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens." "This good man has gone to possess his "house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." And what a band of Hayeses and Joneses and Giddings have welcomed to his home, "eternal in the heavens." And what a band of those whom he encouraged on their way to that blessed abode. And who can tell the number of immortal souls he has been instrumental in saving who are stars of rejoicing in his crown. O the good this faithful servant of God has done.

A LITTLE MORE KIND.

By Hannah P. Best.

'Tis now Thanksgivin' evenin', but somehow
 Th' old house seems very solemn like and still,
 Jus' me and the old cat keepin' cumpny now;
 She a blinkin', blinkin', sings her purr, purr,
 I silently watching the firelight play,
 To find in its flickerin' lights and shades
 Pictures, some long forgot, from life's full day,
 The good and bad of sixty years or more;
 Each carries a moment, then hastens away,
 But through them all strange words in living light
 I read, "Thou shouldst have been a letle more kind."

Five pairs of children's eyes, I see, all told,
 Are fixed on me; in one is heaven's blue,
 And hers were first to slip from out the fold;
 Was it that she unwelcome came to us,
 (So many mouths to feed and bodies clothe,)
 That Jesus reached to her his arms of love?
 Alas! too late I've found that empty hands
 Are heavier far than those that bear the weight
 Of heaviest burdens bound by love's sweet bands,
 And now I sit with lonely heart tonight
 And wish I'd ever been a letle more kind.

Great tracks of mud I see on kitchen floor,—

I know they're Jack's; how well I now recall!

But could I spy him comin' through the open door,

With loving hands I'd greet him and no frown;

But long he's slumbered mid the ocean's roar,

For hearts were stilled and voices hushed for aye

When Cushing's launch went down on Mobile's shore;

Tonight I know 'twas not enough to scrub

And bake and stew and lay aside a store,

To clothe and school and nurse them well when sick;

I wish my words had been a letle more kind.

Two others, Thomas Christopher and Lee,

Have found a home and friends, they say out West;

I think that those must be their homes I see

Where leaps the fire the highest and the brightest;

I wonder if their hearts e'er turn to me

And whether this 'Thanksgivin' night they think

Of th' old home nest and how it used to be

When all made merry in the evening hour?

Now there's not one to say good-night to me;

"Come home, my children dear, and you will find
I'll speak in words and tones a letle more kind."

Today children's sports have filled these halls

Fairly trembled the very roofs and walls

With rapturous joy at many loud hurrahs,

For Susan, she who rode away one night

To wed that other fellow, 'gainst, 'gainst all—

Well, the set opinion of her Pa and Me,

She, I say, had come home today at my call,

And brought with her two stout and happy lads,

Jack, they say like Pa, but Boone like her Saul;

My eyes are getting dim (they were blind)

Yet read I clearly, "Jest a letle more kind."

I listen—but no sound falls on my ear;

I hear no child's laugh, see no sunny face;

It's cold, so cold, no warmth of love is here.

Lonely, too, with jus' the old cat and me,
 For Pa he went away a year ago or more,
 And then when Susan kissed me like a child
 And turned to her poor home, with Jack and Boone,
 She took away the sunshine of the day
 Which Dick and I'll bring back by morrow noon;
 The children's tracks and pranks I'll never mind,
 But always be to them a letle more kind.

Arthur Waifield Adams, born Oct. 1, 1868, was most faithful in the performance of his duties and won the respect and love of his employers and co-laborers. He was a very devoted christian from a boy and at the age of 14 years joined the M. E. church in Chasenng. He held high positions in the churches wherever he lived. He was a member of the official board of both the Centenary M. E. church at Syracuse, and of Dr. Willey's church in New York City. He also sang in the choir and generally taught a class in the S. S. He was a staunch prohibitionist and every where and under all circumstances true to his principles. The cause had his support, personally and financially, and he always aimed to do the right thing. Every where he was trusted and respected, and was an honest, upright citizen, kind husband, loving father, affectionate son and brother, and a true friend to all. He lived for others.

Copied from "The Chesaning Argus."

Lucian Hiram Adams, born, Jan. 28, 1874, passed away July 17, 1892, at Chesaning, Mich. Among the many letters of condolence, we give one from Prof. W. S. Perry, Supt. of the Ann Arbor schools.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 30, 1892.
 Mr. & Mrs. T. E. W. Adams,
 Chesaning, Mich.,

Dear Friends:—

Upon my return last night from a three weeks' absence my heart was pained by the news in the paper

sent me of the death of your son, Lucien. I had not learned that he was so seriously ill as to make his death probable. I can understand how great a loss this is for you, and how lovingly he was regarded in the community in which he lived. His history in our school is one of the very pleasing pictures in my memory as a teacher. In his scholarship, his spirit, his character, he was one of the noblest specimens of young manhood we ever had as a pupil. No teacher ever mentioned him but to praise him. I do not think that we ever saw a fault in his conduct or his purpose. We loved him, but we had no suspicion that he was fitting for heaven instead of the University. It seemed to me a privilege to admire such a life, and to love such a character. His death seems premature, and his life had but just apparently begun; who can tell the far reaching effect of his life and death upon the young people he has met?

I know I express the feelings of all our teachers when I say that they most deeply and sincerely sympathize with you in the great loss you have sustained.

Kindly Yours,

W. S. PERRY.

Copied from "The Chesaning Argus."

INDEX.

	Page		Page
Adams		Benjamin	
Artha W.	88	Samuel	4
Arthur W.	88	Bennett	
Dorothy E.	88	Clarabel	83
Edith H.	88	Love.	3
Edith R.	68	Bentley	
Edwin H.	68	Lenla	49
Lucien H.	89	Best	
Theron W.	68	Almira F.	29
Aken		Deborah J.	29
Giles M.	19	Charles J.	61
Appleton		Edith E.	85
Cora	68	Edward	61
Bailey		Edward T.	29, 61
Charles E.	67	Eusebius S.	69
Laura O.	67	Frederick	61
William	42	Hannah	29
William A.	67	Helen M.	61
Baldwin		Howard	61
Genevieve F.	77	John E.	61
Barber		Maud E.	60
Elizabeth	22	Nellie	84
Fanny	26	Robert	61
James	21, 22, 28	Ruth	61
Zeviah	21	Samuel J.	29
Beatty		Thomas E.	29
Margaret J.	28	Bierbaum	
Beckwith		Laura	86
Deborah	4	Billings	
Edward E.	85	Hannah	21, 22, 28
George	4	Bliss	
Sophronia	30	Charles H.	71
Bedelle		Emily	31
Lulu D.	88	Flora M.	71
Beekman		Francesia A.	71
Rose M.	84	Bolls	
Belden		Charles E.	80
— —	88	Fanny V.	80
Belt		Borden	
Benjamin C.	89	Lorinda E.	20
Beulah M.	89	Bosworth	
Charles W.	89	Clara	42

	Page		Page
Charlotte M.	75	Burke	
Frank E.	75	Charles S.	67
George	42, 75	Robert E.	67
Leslie B.	75	Burlingame	
Pauline	75	Jane L.	80
Walter M.	75	Burnham	
Bowditch		Capt.	10, 11, 12
Ruth E.	54	Bushnell	
Bowen		Alexander	16
Annie	46	Jerusha	13
Boyd		Matilda	16
Edith S.	52	Thomas	13, 16
Frank S.	52	Butters	
James	52	Charles H.	78
Marcus A.	52	Charles F.	78
Ralph E.	52	Frank	78
Willard H.	52	John W.	47
Brackin		Tom	78
Abigail H.	42	Cady	
Alvin	18	Maud L.	78
Carrie M.	41	Carpenter	
Charlotte M.	42	Abigail E.	20
Clara M.	41	Benjamin	20, 76
Clarissa S.	18, 19	Charlotte	20
David	18, 41	Clinton A.	44
Eliza	40	Clinton B.	44
George	18, 19	Cordelia F.	76
Harriet L.	18, 19	Cornelia L.	44
Hattie J.	74	Elizabeth W.	76
James	18	Emma	38
Jane K.	41	Genevieve	77
Margaret S.	41	George A.	76
Mary	40	George B.	42
Rebecca K.	18, 19	George S.	77
Richard H.	41	Hubard F.	76
Silas T.	74	John A.	77
Thomas	18	Katherine	76
Thomas T.	74	Mary D.	77
Bradley		Mary E.	44
Philip	44	Chamberlain	
Philip H.	45	E. B.	57
Brainard		Chapman	
Henry	19	Ella E.	47, 78
Lucy A.	26	Julius E.	47
Mary L.	42	Sarah A.	64
Brink		Clough	
Mary	61	Helen	88
Brush		Coe	
Frederick F.	75	Albert L.	43
Henry T.	75	Charlotte F.	76
Buckley		David L.	19
Lewis	39	Eliza W.	42
Burgess		Harriet P.	43
Abbie	74	Harry P.	76
Robert	40	Henry H.	42

	Page		Page
Seth	19	Seymour B.	71, 72
Cole		Walter H.	72
Agnes G.	50	Dodge	
Alice E.	49	Mehitabel	26
Andrew E.	49	Dolby	
Arthur L.	80	Joseph C.	65
Bertha M.	50	Leman W.	65
Cassius	80	Martha E.	87
David M.	49	Wheelan	65
George	49	Donaldson	
George R.	80	Alexander G.	75
Giles G.	49	Bruce M.	75
Helen L.	80	John M.	75
Luella F.	80	Doubleday	
Mary H.	50	Matilda	84
Coleman		Douthill	
Dr.	10, 11, 12	Harry	87
Connor		Mary E.	87
Joseph	67	Drake	
Cooke		Lemuel F.	71
Marie W. G.	4	Ruth	71
Willard	67	Eastlake	
Willard I.	67	George B.	84
Cooley		Grace S.	84
John	8	Eckley	
Phebe	8	Alvin	50
Cory		Anna M.	23
Alma L.	89	Daniel	23, 50
Charles D.	69	Edith	50
Dwight H.	68	Edna	50
Eva M.	69	Helen L.	50
Florence	89	James H.	50
Orin R.	89	Levi	23
Covel		Ralph	23
Josephine	83	Sarah A.	23
Cowan		Eldridge	
Margaretta	26	Helen E.	53
Crank		J. H.	53
Ola	72	Sarah	53
Craven		Elliott	
W. C.	36	Addie B.	75
Darrow		Charles D.	41
George W.	72	Clarissa H.	41
Samuel P.	72	David J.	75
Davis		Henry W.	41
Carrie M.	74	Pearl E.	75
Joseph N.	74	Samuel N.	41
Delafield		Ellis	
Mary	77	Edith M.	85
Devendorf		Emery	
Julia R.	37	Alden H.	71
Dewey		Vernon J.	70
Florence E.	72	Fairbank	
Louis B.	72	Helen G.	76
Rowland	71		

	Page		Page
Farrar		Giddings	
Emma	66	Albert C.	59
Feitner		Almira E.	83
Maria	51	Claude W.	83
Field		Elisha	9, 28, 36
Arthur C.	44	Frederick M.	28
Mary T.	44	Henry G.	59
Richard	44	Horace E.	82
Fife		Horace F.	28
Josephine L.	69	Mildred S.	83
Fitzgerald		Philothey	36
Annie	79	Sabra C.	36
Fish		Seth	36
Philothea	28, 36	Stanley A.	83
Fobes		Statira E.	59
Elizabeth	48	Wade C.	83
Eva	63	Gillett	
Samantha L.	29	Armenta	36
Forrest		Gillis	
Esther	72	Mary A.	47
Fred E.	72	Gilson	
Helen	72	Abigail	48
Fox		Florence M.	61
Julia	85	Gould	
Fralick		Franconia	36
Chauncey R.	77	Greene	
Foswell B.	77	Elizabeth C.	43
Frame		Gregory	
Charles H. T.	73	Mary B.	74
Clara	74	Griswold	
James B.	73	Fidelia S.	31
Rebecca	79	Sarah	31
Thomas	40	Grosvenor	
Walter O.	73	Charlotte M.	75
France		Ella M.	42
J. Cyril	75	Florence M.	42
Victoria J.	75	Julia A.	42
Will E.	75	Laura M.	42
Frederick		Guest	
Alice	77	Minnie	83
Friend		Guthrie	
Cora	81	Ewing C.	55
Frye		Ida V.	55
Rebecca J.	65	Paul R.	55
Gaff		Harper	
Arno L.	81	Celestia J.	51
Hope W.	81	Harrison	
Hugh A.	81	Gen.	11
Gale		Hart	
Solomon	1	Orville	27
Gazer		Harvey	
Julia A.	37		4
Geiger		Hawley	
Anna M.	81	O. K.	19
John	51	Hayes	
		Abigail	6, 16, 20

	Page		Page
Abigail E.	80	James A.	26
Addie E.	78	James R.	26
Albert	36	Jay	25
Alvin	6, 18, 38	Jerusha B.	23
Alvin C.	40	Jessie	53
Anna M.	13	John	3
Ansel	4	John E.	13
Arthur L.	36	Jonathan H.	17
Carrie L.	70	Joselyn	71
Catharine	3	Joseph	3
Charles	38	Josie	81
Charles B.	48	Julia	37
Charles L.	51	Julian L.	54
Charlotte	22	Kate	54
Charlotte L.	47	Laurence	54
Clara	37, 40	Lavinia	35
Clara T.	55	Lee	54
Clarissa	18	Leroy	21
Clifford U.	49	Lester	16, 25, 53
Cora A.	36, 72	Lester L.	24, 25
Deborah	13, 22	Linus	13, 23, 36
Dillon P.	49	Linus A.	26
Ebenezer B.	37	Linus J.	49
Edd	53	Malcolm	54
Edward	38	Margaret	71
Eldridge E.	52	Margaretta H.	56
Eliza	7, 20	Marie	20
Elizabeth F.	71	Mary	17, 19
Emma P.	55	Mary J.	24, 86
Ephraim T.	37	Mary L.	52, 55
Esther	4	Maud B.	49
Ethel	54	Melissa	19
Fanny	25	Melissa A.	24
Flavius	47	Nancy	51
Florence J.	50	Nathan S.	50
Frances L.	70	Patience	4
Frank	54	Phoebe	3, 4, 23
Fred E.	56	Philemon	3
George	86	Richard	3, 4, 6, 7, 20, 22, 38
George L.	23	Richard A.	37
George S.	17	Richard M.	86
George W.	38	Robert R.	26
Geraldine S.	71	Rufus	13
Gretta	54	Russell	54
Harriet	21	Russell T.	25
Harriet E.	47	Ruth	53
Harriet L.	17	Sadie	81
Harriet W.	17	Samuel	4
Helen	51	Sarah	19
Helen A.	56	Sarah A.	24
Helen M.	73	Scott	52
Henry L.	25	Seth	3, 4, 6, 17, 71
Henry P.	53	Seth A.	17
Hettie	51	Silas	3
Hettie A.	51	Stafford	54
Ida	51	Statiri	15

	Page		Page
Stella M.	70	Benjamin S.	82
Thomas	17	Carroll H.	79
Thomas F.	18	Charles H.	82
Thomas P.	72	Deborah E.	27
Titus		Dena R.	82
4, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 22, 24, 26, 38		Dorithe M.	82
Titus A.	49	Edward H.	58
Trew	53	Ellen	27
Vertner	71	Emma E.	60
Vineyard	25	Emily	29
William G.	51	Estella T.	62
Hezlip		Fanny	60
Mary	76	Flavel	14, 26, 27
Hill		Flavel E.	56
Minnie	61	Floyd F.	62
Hissem		Franklin P.	82
Dwight S.	52	Hannah B.	60
Marcus	52	Harriet B.	59
Hoit		Hayes W.	82
Estella L.	52	Hugo W.	82
Howard		Jennie L.	62
William L.	67	John P.	59
Howland		Katie M.	82
David B.	86	Linus B.	57
David M.	86	Linus H.	26
Hull		Louisa M.	58
Georgiana	66	Lucien L.	57
Jennie	17	Lucy C.	56
Hyde		Mabel E.	57
Betsey	60	Marcia S.	62
Isham		Marie S.	63
D. Ralph N.	76	Mary C.	57
Harriet	76	Mary S.	57
Jacobi		Nellie M.	59
Blanche W.	70	Orville H.	59
Clara E.	89	Ralph H.	63
Cora L.	70	Roderick M.	60
John G.	70	Rollin F.	58
Norman L.	70	Rollin L.	58
Lester H.	70	Ruby	57
Walter T.	70	Samuel	9, 13, 29
Jobson		Samuel W.	62
George J.	83	Statira	28
Isabel	83	Sylvia N.	56
Johns		William C.	82
Arleen M.	89	Willie	27
Helen	89	Willis E.	30, 62
Will L.	89	Kesler	
Johnson		John L.	54
Eli ha	34	Margaret	54
Emily H.	34	Keyes	
Hannah	34	Emma	64
Jones		King	
Albert R.	57	Albert A.	47
Almira	28	Arthur P.	47
Anson	28		

	Page		Page
Edwin P.	47	Long	
Ella G.	46	Isabel	59
Ellen L.	46	Lonon	
Frederick T.	78	Callie	81
George C.	46	Loosley	
Grace T.	77	Frederick E.	73
Hayes G. W.	77	George M.	72, 73
James O.	47	Helen A.	72
Marion L.	78	Mack	
Osman S.	46	John	3
Richard F.	47	Patience	3
Knapp		Marshall	
E.	55	Annie	75
Ed C.	55	Matthews	
Marion E.	55	Frank	88
Krum		McClurg	
Abel	10	Anna M.	43
Lucia M.	47	George	19, 43
Joseph H.	46	Samuel	19
Laura J.	46	Samuel H.	43
Kummell		McCreary	
Charlotte P.	76	Amelia	45
Henry B.	76	McCrum	
Lane		Alexander	80
David	37	Vernon E.	80
Enos	6	McCullough	
Mary	4	Kezia	43
Langworthy		McMillan	
Dorothy	89	Ellen M.	85
Jefferson	89	Frank N.	85
Lon Robert	89	Rae W.	85
Latham		McNeiley	
N.	35	Frederick	78
Lathrop		Harry F.	79
Abbie L.	85	Helen L.	79
Abbie M.	30	Leroy	78
Emma	30	Sarah G.	62
Fanny	63	Menez	
George M.	30	May	87
Helen	30	Merrick	
Howard	85	Abigail	30, 64
Lyman R.	85	Edward	64
Paoli	30	Edward D.	16
Seth	63	Edward K.	65
Leach		Emily	31
Florence L.	49	Fanny	31
William	23	Frederick	31, 64
Leicester		Frederick C.	64
Earl of	43	Frederick P.	65
Lester		George H.	16
Abiah	13	Helen M.	32, 33
Daniel	43	Mary F.	64
Nancy	37	Noah	15
Loney		Roderick	31
Charlotte M.	77	Roderick S.	65
Orange L.	78		

	Page		Page
Sophronia W.	63	Leman	35
Walter C.	61	Lester H.	35
William H.	64	Lewis H.	35
Middleton		Loyal	16, 34
Mary L.	73	Mariette	33
Miles		Minnie E.	67
Mary R.	49	Morris E.	35
Monroe		Nellie L.	67
Alice S.	84	Richard E.	34
Lillian	84	William E.	35
Moore		Ogle	
Cora	78	Eliza	73
Morris on		O'Havre	
Hannah	50	Percy	56
Morse		Osmer	
Elias	22	Charles S.	79
Frances A.	48	Palmer	
Harriet Z.	48	Lucy C.	58
Helen M.	47	Parker	
Osman P.	22	David	49
Neiswanger		Emily	49
C. S.	55	Lovel E.	28
Helen E.	55	Parks	
Noonan		Eliza	79
Eva E.	35	Parsons	
North		Bertram W.	66
Sylvia A.	56	Ellen	34
Northway		Florence H.	66
Iva E.	53	Fred H.	88
Jessie B.	53	George H.	88
Notestine		George M.	66
Phebe	50	Harold A.	88
Oatley		Helen M.	66
Abiah L.	48	Howard L.	66
Ada A.	79	Janet F.	67
Charlotte E.	48	Lois F.	67
Edward	47	Marion B.	66
Edward P.	79	Milo H.	33, 66
Frances L.	48	Waldo H.	66
Francis E.	48	William A.	34
Lloyd L.	79	William H.	33
Lola	79	Patterson	
Mert L.	79	Ella	74
William	47	Paxson	
Oatman		Mary B.	88
Adelle M.	67	Pease	
Alva	31, 35	Bertha	82
Arnold	16	Sarah L.	34
Arnold L.	68	Perkins	
Clara A.	67	Abigail M.	49
Harriet A.	16	Ephraim	31
Harriet J.	31	Fidelity	31
Harry P.	31	George M.	31
Julia A.	33	Helen M.	31
Laura I.	67	Lucy	31

Index.

189

	Page		Page
Simon	12	Riley	
Phelps		Charles F.	77
Abiah	22	Frederick	77
Eliphalet	26	Rockwood	
Mary P.	26	Florence M.	15
Oliver	9	Frank B.	45
Philips		Frederick T.	45
Mary O.	86	Helen M.	45
Philip	86	Harry T.	77
Philo		Lucy	7
Marion B.	77	Rowe	
Pierson		Albert	26
Daniel	63	Cornelia	26
Paoli L.	63	Lucy A.	26
Plummer		Russell	
Alvin H.	38	Julia	54
Clara E.	38	Schneider	
Elizabeth	72	Charles W.	87
Emma M.	72	Ethel M.	87
Estella	38	Louis A.	87
Frederick H.	38	William F.	87
Samuel C.	38, 72	Scott	
Poinsett		Amanda	24
Harry P.	65	Bennie P.	81
Pomeroy		Chauncey E.	52
Lieut.	7	Ella J.	24
Pratt		Emma	81
Phebe	8	Greba	81
Proctor		Horace E.	81
-----	11	Horace R.	81
Lucy A.	42	Ida	52
Ray		John H.	51
Margaret	83	Junia L.	52
Reed		Laura M.	52
Ellen L.	63	Lella I.	81
James	58	Linus	81
Sallie	86	Matilda A.	24
Regal		M. Florence	24
Edgar J.	79	Sidney W.	24
Fern M.	79	W. W.	24
Rhodes		William W.	52
Sophia	47	Seager	
Rice		Eliza	26
Alma	89	Semans	
Amelia M.	36	Edward M.	86
Armenta L.	69	Harry M.	64
Armenta M.	69	Joseph R.	86
Harriet M.	68	Mary	86
Howard H.	69	William M.	86
Lavinia F.	69	William O.	64, 86
Lester Y.	69	Sharp	
Lloyd L.	69	Cora B.	82
Lucien	35	Shelby	
Melissa H.	68	James E.	81
Mertie L.	69	Shobrook	
Parmely P.	69	Alice	84

	Page		Page
Shurtleff		Starkweather	
Pruanna	71	Charles G.	63
Sill		Charles M.	85
Charles	87	Emily B.	86
Morton W.	87	Esther	86
Simpkins		Frederick M.	63
Arthur H.	60	Lyman W.	86
Bessie M.	83	Roderick M.	63
Carlton H.	60	Sarah	86
Ernest J.	84	Steele	
Frank A.	84	Isa	82
Frederick M.	83	Zadoc	14
Henry S.	59, 84	Stephens	
Herbert W.	83	Eliza C.	18
John C.	83	Thaddens	18
Leroy H.	84	Sterritt	
Mary E.	84	Martha W.	17
Mary M.	83	Stevenson	
Wallace D.	84	Col.	10
Skinner		Stone	
Charles	74	George B.	46
Genevieve	74	Lizzie	75
Smilie		Stonebraker	
Allie P.	60	Barnard H.	56
David	26	E. O.	56
William B.	60	Sturges	
Smith		George	77
Alfred H.	60	Rosalie	76
Allie M.	89	Swift	
Arthur L.	69	Heman	4
Charles H.	60	Swisher	
Daniel H.	69	Clara C.	74
Fannie E.	60	Clyde F.	90
Frank L.	60	Dudley B.	74
Henry D.	69	Frank F.	73
Huron D.	69	Frederick S.	73
Lavinia H.	69	Harry	74
Margaret E.	60	Mary R.	74
Maude M.	60	Oliver H. P.	73
Ralph C.	60	Ruth E.	90
Walter A.	60	Walter A.	74
Snow		Tabor	
Katherine E.	76	Letta D.	76
Spangler		Taylor	
Adid	37	Bertram	89
Spelman		Thomas	
Hayes S.	80	Charles W.	88
Pearl S.	80	Mary	24, 80
Schuyler	80	Mildred E.	88
Spencer		Throne	
Nellie	37	Florence G.	87
Stafford		Frank G.	87
Nancy	23		
Stanley			
Sara E.	59		

	Page		Page
Treat		Weirick	
Amy C.	58	Charles	81
Emory F.	57	Li.	81
Florence B.	57	Hettie	81
George G.	57	Nannie	81
J.	58	Wellington	
Jay E.	58	Estelle L.	52
Willard H.	57	Richard H.	52
Truesdale		Wert	
Charlotte E.	46	Ada R.	90
Eliza	7, 8	John B.	90
Frederick H.	46	Whiting	
Giles G.	16	Eliza L.	42
Jackson	7	Whitmore	
Joseph T.	7, 8, 20	Catharine	35
Lucy C.	45	Ellen L.	21
Seth H.	45	Hayes G.	21
William J.	46	Joseph F.	21
Tucker		Lucia E.	46
Carrie	41	Wick	
Tuttle		C. C.	27
Samuel	16	Wilcox	
Tyler		Charlotte R.	60
Bert F.	62	Elmore H.	62
Nellie L.	62	Lillian	85
Vernon		Maud	62
Margaret	17	Paul	62
Vineyard		Perry G.	62
Jennie	25	Williston	
Vreeland		Lucy	85
Bessie	84	Wilder	
Edgar	84	Alonzo S.	62
Gertrude	84	Harry A.	62
Hazel	84	Wilson	
Margaret E.	84	Joseph	74
Wainwright		Winterbotham	
Margaret	50	Joseph	77
Waldo		Rue	77
Charles E.	85	Withers	
Libbie	85	Clerimond	55
Washington		Robert G.	54, 55
Gen.	4, 5, 38	Theodore L.	55
Way		Wolf	
_____	30	Sarilla	65
Weamer		Woodard	
Jessie	82	Charlotte E.	43
Webster		Woodbridge	
Daniel	13	Theodore	4
Weeks		Woodruff	
Benjamin F.	48	Anna M.	87
Helen F.	79	Cora L.	88
Jeremiah	32, 18	Ephraim	17
Samuel	22		

	Page		Page
Franklin	87	Woodworth	
George E.	65	Luther	57
Harriet E.	65	Rhoda M.	57
Lemuel	33	Woolson	
Jennie	87	Elene C.	44
Laura G.	87	Wright	
Mabel	83	Hannah	58
Marie	87		
May	65	Yoke	
Richard A.	65	Bessie	79
Sarah B.	17	Charles	79
Woods		Eli S.	48
Harry	75	Florence	48
James B.	75	Warren	79

0 021 393 008 4